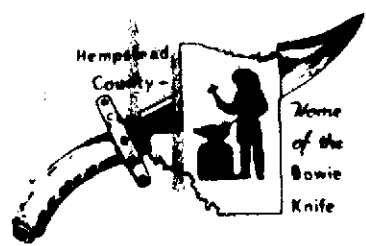


Hope



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Doubtful That UN Will Keep Nat'l China

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers is turning an increasing amount of his time to the effort to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations, but many foreign diplomats are doubtful he will succeed.

These sources say the United States has not picked up significant strength despite Rogers' heavy emphasis on voting the Peking government membership while keeping a seat for the Nationalists.

The secretary met Tuesday with officials of more than a dozen nations and dealt overwhelmingly with the China question. More of the same was expected in his meetings today with 10 more foreign ministers.

U.S. officials say the meetings held over the last two weeks have done nothing to dispel their cautious optimism that the American plan will succeed when final voting starts, probably early next month.

One official said the feeling is that the vote while very close.

See DOUBTFUL THAT
(On Page Two)

City Accepts Bid on Main St. Project

At a special meeting Tuesday afternoon Hope City Board of Directors decided to accept a low bid on the Highway 29 (South Main Street) project.

Low bidder was W. C. Lee Construction Company of Texarkana whose bid of \$174,744 was considerably higher than was expected. However, a few changes will be made in the original plans which should reduce the cost by around \$5,000.

The project calls for installation of new water and sewer lines on South Main from Third to 23 Street. This has to be done before the Arkansas Highway Department can start a project to widen the street.

Some land matters were discussed before the special meet adjourned.

Ben-Gurion to Celebrate 85th Birthday

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV (AP) — David Ben-Gurion celebrates his 85th birthday today, a mellowed man at peace with the politicians he once vilified, and the party he ripped asunder.

Premier Golda Meir and her government have laid on the most lavish birthday celebration ever accorded an Israeli.

Ben-Gurion is scheduled to travel throughout the Jewish state and attend 25 events in his honor during the next three months.

The exhausting itinerary is a sign that the founder and elder statesman of Israel is in good health.

One Israeli who spoke to him recently said he looks and talks lucidly.

His birthday is celebrated today under the Hebrew calendar, although he was born Oct. 16, 1886.

The event is observed in an atmosphere of reappraisal between "the old man" and his once alienated colleagues in government.

Three years ago, bushy-haired Ben-Gurion was calling the Israeli government "a leadership of knaves and fools."

He scornfully referred to Mrs. Meir as "that woman."

But last week, he was guest of honor at a meeting of the ruling labor party. Mrs. Meir, seated next to him, was in tears.

Ben-Gurion has been out of the government since 1963, and out of politics for two years. But few have forgotten him.



IS HE OR ISN'T HE still in charge? The question about Mao Tse-tung was among many raised in reports of extraordinary developments in Communist China which raised speculation as to the party chief's health.

Desegregation Bill Is Advanced But Busing Ban Part Is Killed

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's \$1.5-billion school desegregation bill has finally emerged from the House Education and Labor Committee, but without his prohibition on busing funds.

The antibusing amendment was rejected by the committee, after its ranking Republican member said it would be ridiculous for the federal government to require schools to desegregate then refuse to pay busing costs.

Nixon had asked Congress to do just that last August when he proposed the amendment.

Final committee approval by a vote of 24 to 3 Tuesday ended months of delay for the overall bill which passed the Senate last April. Nixon first asked for it in May 1970 but it died in the Senate after the House passed it last year.

The bill would make available \$500 million this year and \$1 billion next year to school districts that are either under court orders to desegregate or are carrying out voluntary plans or ones approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Schools with a heavy concentration of Negro students will be eligible for federal aid.

Lady Liberationists Have to Put Up With Many Tiring Remarks

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks by a lady liberationist gets tired of hearing: "What do women really want? They own the world already. Why do they want to run it?"

"Free them? That makes me laugh. Free them from what?"

"The hand that rocks the cradle now wants to upset the apple cart."

"Women do deserve special consideration because they have the problem of bearing children. But men have a problem, too. They have to bear with women."

"Agatha, how can you hope to be equal to a man if you go around acting like a woman?"

"Look, they gave the women the right to vote because it was thought they would clean up politics. That was 50 years or so ago. So what about politics today? Has it ever been in a bigger mess?"

"What good does it do to give a woman what she wants anyway? As soon as she gets it, she decides she wants something else."

"Hey, Agatha. I just thought

Foes of Pay Raise Delay Face Big Odds

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee unanimously approved today a bill to give federal employees a pay raise of up to 6 per cent on Jan. 1 if salary hikes of this much is permitted in private industry under President Nixon's post-freeze economic program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators trying to nullify President Nixon's postponement of a federal pay raise are maneuvering against admittedly heavy odds to win acceptance of a compromise.

In the Senate and in the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, moves were under way to permit government employees to get whatever pay raises are allowed in the private sector under the President's economic policies.

As part of his economic-stabilization program announced

Nixon-Girl, 5, Finally Solve a Problem

GREENVILLE, Del. (AP) — A cute five-year-old girl got her long, blonde tresses entangled in a button on the jacket of President Nixon's suit Tuesday night and, for a time, it seemed a tussle whether she would lose a hank of hair or he a button.

Nixon and petite Page Evans managed to disentangle themselves and the young lady assured the President she had not been hurt.

The incident occurred when Nixon made a flying visit here to meet with Republican fund-raisers. Miss Evans is the daughter of Thomas Evans Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Nixon asked Mrs. Evans if the family's three children ever see their father.

"They will in this picture," she replied as her daughter snuggled up to the President.

Firm to Stop Selling Guns

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cook United, Inc., which said it has made more than \$250,000 annually on handgun sales in its 96 discount stores nationally, announced Tuesday that it will stop selling handguns in an effort to help reduce crime and violence.

Roy Miner, president of the firm, said hunting weapons such as rifles and shotguns will continue to be sold.

Senate Faces Tax Cut Package Keyed to Economic Program Is Passed by House

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal requiring South Vietnam to hold a new presidential election or face total U.S. withdrawal by Feb. 3 faced the Senate today as final action loomed on the \$21-billion military procurement bill.

The amendment by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., also provides that, even if a new, democratic election is held, all U.S. troops should be withdrawn in six months.

The Senate also is due to vote for the third, and presumably last, time on a proposal by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., in effect banning import of strategically important chrome ore from Rhodesia.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., may seek a vote on his amendment to overturn President Nixon's six-month freeze on federal pay raises. Mathias would give government workers the same increases as the civilian sector under guidelines expected as part of the next phase of the President's economic program.

Final action was scheduled on the big arms bill, which once more has survived Senate floor consideration without any significant reductions of major weapons programs.

In major votes Tuesday, the Senate rejected 64 to 17 an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to halt U.S. air attacks over Indochina, and three proposals by Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., to provide extra funds for improving the major U.S. offensive-missile systems—the land-based Minuteman and the sea-based Poseidon.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, led the fight against the Buckley amendments, arguing they could undermine hopes of a U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks.

State's Elderly at Poverty

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers said Tuesday that most of the state's elderly lived at or below the poverty level and that many are not aware of government programs that will help them.

Bumpers said about 240,000 persons, or more than 12 per cent of the state's population, were more than 65 years old and that 70 per cent of them drew less than \$200 per month.

Bumpers spoke to the Governor's Advisory Council on Aging, a group that will offer assistance to the state office on aging.

Seek Dismissal in Rape Case

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Circuit Court Judge William J. Kirby will consider a defense motion next Wednesday to dismiss charges against six black Little Rock youths charged in the so-called sandbar rape case.

The motion seeking dismissal contends that the youths' constitutional right to a speedy trial has been violated. The case has ended in mistrials three times.

The youths are charged with raping two white girls in May 1970 on a sandbar on the Arkansas River.

Succumbs While Fighting Fire

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Charles McIlvoy, 71, of Orwell (Craighead County) died Tuesday from a seizure while he was fighting a grass fire near his home, according to Coroner Bill J. Emerson.

Murder Charge at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark. (AP) — A charge of first-degree murder was filed Tuesday against Leon Henegan of Prescott in connection with the shooting death Sunday of his wife, Essie.

The shooting occurred at the couple's home.

Henegan is being held in the Nevada County Jail.

Group Ponders Action on Dock Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-man inquiry board worked toward today's deadline in helping President Nixon decide whether to halt dock strikes on the West, East and Gulf coasts.

The board, appointed Monday night by the President's executive order, was formally certifying contract deadlines that have paralyzed most of the country's deep-water ports.

Appointed under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act governing labor relations, the board was directed to report to Nixon by today. The President then will determine whether to ask an 80-day court injunction against the strikes.

A member of the original five-man panel, Morris L. Myers of San Francisco, turned down membership on the board Tuesday because he has worked in the past with the Pacific Maritime Association, a principal in the walkout. He will not be replaced, the White House said.

Another strike, halting soft coal production in more than 20 states, entered its sixth day today, with 100,000 miners off the job.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson told top union and coal-industry negotiators Tuesday he is concerned "over reports the parties had been unable to reach agreement because of questions involved in the government's wage-stabilization efforts."

"I advised the parties that the government did not consider that an acceptable reason—especially in a key industry such as coal and mining."

Hodgson said 200 other agreements have been reached during the wage-price freeze.

The United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association said they were resuming negotiations immediately. The union seeks a \$13 increase in the top daily wage of \$37.

All Around Town

Kathy Feild of Hope, business manager of the 1972 University of Arkansas Razorback Yearbook, which is the centennial yearbook for the institution, said the edition will be made available to the alumni. . . if you wish a copy order it from her at P.O. Box 1969, U of A, Fayetteville before December 1. . . the cost is \$15, plus \$1 for mailing.

State Auditor's voter registration list shows 9,360 for Hempstead this year as compared to 9,139 a year ago.

Owen Beard, M.D., professor of medicine, Little Rock Veterans Administration, was in Hope Tuesday and met with local doctors and discussed various problems locally and courses are extension of new techniques and methods being taught at the University of Arkansas Medical Center. . . this was one of 14 ARMP funded projects in the State.

There will be a meeting of the 1961 Senior Class of Hope, Thursday, October 7 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The women of the First United Methodist Church invite you to have lunch with them at the church Thursday, October 7 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. . . it will be a tasting treat for only \$1.50 per person, and the recipes used will be available for 10 cents each. . . the money will go into the new building fund.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed today by voice vote a controversial package of business and individual tax cuts, \$15.4 billion over three years, keyed to President Nixon's new economic program.

Despite a last-minute stepup in opposition by labor union officials, the House acted without even demanding a roll call. About 50 members were on the floor.

Although the Ways and Means Committee reshuffled the Nixon tax program, reducing benefits to business by about \$5 billion and increasing individual tax cuts by about \$3.5 billion, opponents contend it is still a bonanza to big business. Using this argument, the AFL-CIO sent a letter to all House members Tuesday urging them to reject the bill.

Benefits for individuals are concentrated largely in the lower-income brackets. All individual taxpayers would get at least a little relief—possibly as early as November—through a speedup in bigger personal exemptions.

For example, a single person with \$3,000 income would save \$18 on this year's tax, \$55 next year, \$47 in 1973. For one earning \$15,000, the savings would be \$8 the first year, \$14 the second.

See TAX CUT
(On Page Two)

President to Tell Phase 2 of Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will disclose his Phase 2 economic program in a live television-radio address to the nation at 7:30 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The White House made the announcement today.

Nixon was spending much of the day studying recommendations from his Cost of Living Council on policies to go into effect when the current wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who announced plans for the TV-radio talk, said Nixon would speak from his White House office and would conclude his remarks within half an hour.

Senators Again Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., voted Tuesday for an amendment that would have stopped U.S. bombing in Indochina.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., voted for the amendment, which was rejected by the Senate 64-19.

U.S. Bombers Keep Hitting N. Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers launched fresh raids against antiaircraft defenses inside North Vietnam, and B52 heavy bombers kept pressure on North Vietnamese troops along the Cambodian border, military spokesmen announced today.

There were no reports of significant action in the 11-day operation in the Cambodian border region 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon, but U.S. Fire Base Pace and several South Vietnamese bases were lightly shelled. There were no American casualties, the U.S. Command said.

Three Air Force F105 fighter-bombers carried out raids inside North Vietnam on Monday and Tuesday nights after B52 heavy bombers they were escorting over Laos were threatened, the command said.

The B52s were striking Hanoi's Ho Chi Minh trail supply network.

A spokesman for the command, Maj. Richard Gardner, said that none of the U.S. aircraft was fired on but that special electronic equipment aboard the F105s indicated in each instance that North Vietnamese radar was tracking the planes.

The command considers this a hostile action preparatory to firing, and American pilots are authorized to fire first. They did, with several strike air-to-ground missiles that home in on the enemy's radar.

The raids were the 65th and 66th reported inside North Vietnam this year.

Meanwhile, Typhoon Elaine headed toward North Vietnam's southern panhandle with winds of 85 miles per hour.

The typhoon, moving west-northwest along the coast of South Vietnam, lashed South Vietnam's coastal lowlands with heavy rains.

The storm has curtailed some air strikes and other allied military operations in the northern part of South Vietnam.



ONCE AGAIN the treasurer of the United States is a woman. Mrs. Romana Bannock, a Los Angeles businesswoman appointed by President Nixon, is the sixth woman to affix her signature to U.S. currency.

Schools Want Federal Aid for Busing

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — School superintendents from the South and the North told senators today they desperately need federal money to support school busing.

They said they have been caught between court orders requiring busing to desegregate schools and the President's plan to prohibit federal funds for busing.

The House Education and Labor Committee, however, removed the busing ban amendment Tuesday from the \$1.5 billion school desegregation bill.

Superintendents from Savannah, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn.; Rochester, N.Y.; Dayton, Ohio, and Tampa, Fla., were to testify before today's hearing of the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

"In addition to the terrific hardships and inconveniences caused by the lack of funds to provide for the increased busing," said Savannah Supt. Thord M. Marshall, "the President's statement of Aug. 3 confused the people of Chatham County. Many of them believe that he meant there should be no busing for the purpose of promoting desegregation."

The result, he said, is a general anti-public education mood which precludes the school board even attempting to raise school taxes to pay for 61 extra buses needed to adequately carry out June and August federal court orders requiring public school desegregation.

As a result, schools openings are staggered between 8 and 10 a.m. and rather than new buses

See SCHOOLS WANT
(On Page Two)

President Has Visited Every State

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has become the first chief executive to visit all 50 states while in office. He did it by flying to a Delaware estate to meet Republican fund-raisers.

Nixon made a 34-hour helicopter trip to Greenville, Del., Tuesday night to meet with chairmen of \$500-a-plate "salute to the President" dinners to be held in 22 cities Nov. 9.

The White House said the Republican party paid for the quick journey, which saw Nixon spend more time aloft than at the multi-acre estate of financier-industrialist John Rollins, national chairman for the dinners.

The trip marked a break in Nixon's declared intention to stay out of politics this year and focus his energies on affairs of state.

Among those who flew to Greenville with the President were Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, his 1968 campaign manager who is expected to play a similar role next year; Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the GOP national chairman, and Harry Dent, a White House political operative.

The "salute" dinners are expected to give the Republican party a running start toward financing heavy 1972 campaign expenses. Half the proceeds will go to the national committee, half to the local party or party organizations.

Nixon will attend one of the dinners, and from there, address the others via close circuit. The White House said the President hasn't decided which dinner he will attend.

The women of the First United Methodist Church invite you to have lunch with them at the church Thursday, October 7 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. . . it will be a tasting treat for only \$1.50 per person, and the recipes used will be available for 10 cents each. . . the money will go into the new building fund.

VA Hospitals Have Staff Shortages

By JEAN HELLER
And
GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration, already facing critical hospital staff shortages, is seeking ways to maintain the quality of patient care while complying with President Nixon's order to reduce federal employment by five per cent.

"From what I've heard around town, the VA wasn't hit as hard by that order as some other government agencies, but we don't know just how we're going to handle the situation yet," VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson said in an interview.

A spokesman for the VA said later he believed the work force reduction could be handled by cutting back new hiring in such a way as to "minimize the impact on patient care."

"We're going to try to make the adjustments in less strategic areas than our professional medical staff," he said.

Last year the VA's 166 hospitals treated 818,000 veterans. According to statistics published earlier this year by the House Veterans Affairs Committee, only 16 of the hospitals met the VA's own minimum standards for staffing. Those standards call for a 1-to-1 ratio of staff to patients in psychiatric hospitals, 2-to-1 in general facilities.

Even if the VA met its staffing standard, it still would fall short of the 2.7-to-1 ratio of community hospitals and the 3.5-to-1 ratio in university hospitals.

According to Johnson, the VA has hired 400 new doctors and 2,200 nurses since the House committee figures were published, but critical shortages remain.

For example, the 1,335-bed psychiatric hospital at Marion, Ind., is operating without a full-time psychiatrist on its staff. Despite an intensive recruiting drive, the hospital cannot find a psychiatrist interested in living in Marion or willing to accept the \$3,900 salary the VA can pay. On the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift at Marion, there is only one registered nurse assigned to three buildings housing 214 patients.

In the 1,555-bed psychiatric hospital at Coatesville, Pa., only four psychiatrists are involved full time in patient care. At night there is only one registered nurse to every 150 patients. During the day there are two.

In the 1,000-bed psychiatric installation at Augusta, Ga., there is only one nurse to every four wards containing 168 beds. "That's terrible," one hospital director said, "but that's the way it is."

The staffing problems of the VA have several root causes: a nationwide shortage of doctors that has hit many hospital systems, including the VA; low VA salaries compared to earnings of professionals in private practice; a VA regulation which, with rare exceptions, prohibits

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 82, Low 52, trace of precipitation.

Forecast
ARKANSAS—Sunny and mild today and Thursday. Clear and cool tonight. High today low to mid 80s. Lows tonight mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Highs Thursday upper 70s north to mid 80s south.

Ky Charges Rigging in Vietnam Vote

By J. T. WOLKERSTORFER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged today there was "brazen rigging" of South Vietnam's presidential election in which President Nguyen Van Thieu, running alone, won re-election by what election officials said was more than a 90 per cent margin.

"The results of the Oct. 3 election, with figures indicating percentages nearing 100 per cent, revealed a brazen rigging beyond imagination," Ky said in a statement released by his press office.

Election officials said final official vote totals gave Thieu 94.3 per cent of the ballots cast, with 5.5 per cent against him. The remaining two-tenths of a per cent was unaccounted for.

On Monday, officials had listed 91.5 per cent for Thieu and 5.5 per cent against, with 3 per cent of the votes missing.

Ky's statement was the first public reaction to the election results from either of Thieu's onetime opponents. Both the vice president and Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh pulled out of the race charging the election was rigged by Thieu.

Ky said shortly before the election that "the results are printed in advance. He (Thieu) can get 99.99 per cent if he wants."

Meanwhile, controversy engulfed the plans of an opposition group to file a complaint with the Supreme Court charging that the election was illegal and unconstitutional.

The government's official news agency, Vietnam Press, said the period for filing complaints with the Supreme Court expired Tuesday.

The election law sets the deadline at "three days following the election day," which is today.

Lawyers for the Committee Against Dictatorship, which planned to file the complaint today, said the government press agency was in error.

The Supreme Court already has before it one case challenging the constitutionality of a one-candidate election, brought by a supporter of Minh.

The court must rule on the validity of the election returns by Oct. 26.

Although generally considered to be controlled by Thieu, the court recently ruled that

a full-time VA doctor from supplementing his VA income through private practice, and the fact that many doctors do not want to practice in small towns where many VA facilities are located.

Wants World Problems in Classrooms

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Joseph Pettit, newly named president of Georgia Tech, says the world's problems should be brought into the classroom where university resources can solve them.

"Many of the world's problems have a large technical component," Pettit, 55, said in an interview Tuesday after his appointment as president of the Atlanta, Ga., school was announced.

"I look to young engineers to solve problems of environment, the automobile, power needs, urban housing and transportation."

He said college students today, contrary to some opinions, are not rejecting technology and bypassing science in seeking answers to social ills.

"There is a good future for engineering, and the young people in the field are socially aware," said Pettit, who has been dean since 1968 of the Stanford University School of Engineering, rated one of the top three such schools in the nation.

Pettit injected real life problems into Stanford classrooms and pioneered university instruction via television to industries.

The educator established a microwave television network at Stanford which relays 40 to 50 classes weekly to 29 private companies, for credit. The two-way communication network allows students to speak with instructors.

Responding to critics who regard universities as contributor to the so-called military-industrial complex, Pettit said: "I would rather talk about campus programs as serving students rather than serving the military-industrial complex."

"The university is not a service station to special interest groups but to society at large."

This view has led Pettit to allow engineering students to try to solve real problems as a task force.

One project provides for the construction of a communications satellite which could provide elementary school education to residents of underdeveloped areas.

"This approach brings realism into education the way clinical experience does for a medical student," Pettit explained.

the Aug. 29 lower house election was rigged in three provinces, and called for the ouster of the province chiefs involved—including the Bac Lieu Province chief Col. Hoang Duc Ninh, Thieu's cousin.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset Lions Club Speaker



—Frank King photo with Star camera

REV. JIM SEWELL

Hope Lions heard Rev. Jim Sewell and Mrs. Terry Beckerer speak on the possibility of renovating the Youth Center, relocating it, or in general reviving interest in meeting the free time needs of the youth of the city.

Lion Calvin Smith arranged the program for the regular Monday luncheon at the Town and Country.

Rev. Sewell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and a Lion, told of a survey made on free time of local youth.

Questions revealed time spent

D. R. Stanley Joins Local Insurance Firm

Effective October 4, 1971, The Anderson-Frazier Insurance Agency, 100 West Second Street, Hope, Arkansas, announces the association of Donald Ray Stanley with that company.

Mr. Stanley has been appointed Manager of the Life Insurance Department of The Anderson-Frazier Insurance Agency and as such will supervise the production of life, group and hospitalization insurance. This department will be available, also, for Estate Planning and Pension Trust plans.

Mr. Stanley is married to the former Peggy Hendrix and they are the parents of one son, Timothy Don, 2½ months. The Stanleys live at 505 Cherry Street in Hope. Prior to his joining the Anderson-Frazier Insurance Agency, Mr. Stanley was associated with the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, Nashville, Tennessee, and the Crain Chemical Company, Dallas, Texas.

SCHOOLS WANT (From Page One)

the old fleet is being run overtime. He said it costs \$166,390 annually to transport the extra 7,488 students. New buses would cost \$549,000.

"It is our belief that since we are required by the courts to move many of these children so far away from their homes and neighborhoods at great expense," Marshall said, "that the Board of Education should have some financial help from the federal government."

Rochester Supt. John M. Franco said his school board has set 1974 as the goal when all public schools will be racially balanced—but he said financial and political pressures threaten that timetable.

"It is ironic that existing legislation and policy make it difficult for a school system such as Rochester's, which voluntarily chose to integrate its schools, to receive help at the level it needs while systems obliged to desegregate by court order or administrative decree are rewarded with the thousands or even millions of dollars it takes for a large city to do a genuine job of school integration," Franco said.

"It is even more ironic that the one inescapable cost of integrating schools, particularly in northern cities where discrimination almost inevitably has resulted in large racially isolated areas in the center city, the cost of transporting children by bus to improve their educational opportunities is forbidden as far as emergency assistance is concerned," Franco said.

France said Rochester's decision to seek a racially balanced school system may not be legally rescinded but the school board has increasing loss confidence in its ability to go it alone.

MRS. TERRY BECKERER in autos, drive ins, sports, dancing, and related activities of young people.

Mrs. Beckerer, formerly Mickey Boyett, has recently moved back to Hope and she and her husband are the new owners of Stewart's Jewelry Store. Mrs. Beckerer has been living in Aberdeen, Maryland prior to her return to Hope and has been active in teen center work in Aberdeen and told the group of her work there with young people. There was a question and answer session after the presentation of the speakers.

Dale Wylie was guest of Lion Scrub Mosier and Bob Friend, Retail Credit, was guest of Lion Warren Plyler. Both guests have recently moved to Hope and were Lions in their former locations.

DOUBTFUL THAT (From Page One)

will be in favor of keeping the Taiwan government in the General Assembly but turning China's Security Council seat over to Peking.

Although American sources said the Tuesday meetings turned up commitments to the U.S. plan from some governments—Gabon and Senegal were mentioned—they indicted Rogers' efforts have not changed the headcount significantly.

But diplomats from other nations said many governments are reluctant to back the U.S. proposals because they don't want to endanger their own relations with Mainland China.

With Peking certain to be voted into the United Nations, they explain, many nations don't see any percentage in taking a stand in favor of a seat for the Nationalists, especially after Peking's renewed threats it will not accept any form of a two-Chinas policy.

In other areas of China policy, U.S. officials refused to link Rogers' talks about China to the Tuesday announcement that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will go to the mainland this month to plan for President Nixon's upcoming trip.

Rogers, they said, knew of the Kissinger development when he restated the U.S. dedication to keeping the Nationalists in the United Nations.

TAX CUT (From Page One)

ond, none the third. A married couple with two dependents and \$4,000 income would save \$17 this year and \$28—the entire tax liability—next year.

The similar couple with \$15,000 income would save \$22 this year, \$44 next year. For business, the big change would be revival of the investment credit. Seven per cent of the cost of new equipment could be charged off against income tax. But the committee offset this advantage to some extent by tightening fast-depreciation rules the Treasury put into effect this year.

The bill would repeal the excise tax on automobiles and light trucks, and provide a special tax break for exporters. The combination of all these changes, the committee calculated, would be an overall \$350-million increase in business taxes for 1971, a \$275-billion decrease in business taxes for 1972, and a \$327-billion reduction for 1973.

Individual nonbusiness taxes would be reduced \$2 billion for 1971, \$5 billion for 1972 and \$2.7 billion for 1973.

Admits Defeat on School Lunch Program

By DON M. KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration conceded defeat today in a controversial bid to hold the line on school lunch money paid states to feed needy children.

The Agriculture Department announced it will reimburse states at a minimum average of 45 cents per meal to provide free or reduced price lunches to needy children.

That is one cent less than the 46 cents the Senate called for last week in a resolution aimed at forcing the department to scrap a proposal announced on Aug. 13 which would have put the minimum at 35 cents.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng told a news conference the increase of 10 cents from the original proposal is expected to cost an additional \$135 million.

That would raise the government's total 1971-72 school budget to \$750 million, about 40 per cent more than last year.

Lyng said the one-cent difference from the Senate version is expected to save the government about \$41 million this school year.

Lyng said the expanded program is expected to help feed eight million needy children this year, compared with a peak of 7.3 million last year.

Won't Dismiss District Suit

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — U.S. District Judge J. Smith Henley overruled a motion Tuesday by the state Board of Apportionment that sought dismissal of a suit to invalidate the board's apportionment of the Arkansas Legislature this year.

Henley said the suit should be heard as soon as possible because it was "one of public interest."

The suit was brought by William T. Kelley, chairman of the Pulaski County Republican Committee.

Obituaries

REV. A. W. HAMILTON
Funeral services were held Tuesday for the Rev. Andrew Wilson Hamilton, 82, of Murfreesboro, who died Monday. Burial was in Murfreesboro Cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton was a native of Hope and was a minister for 50 years. Survivors include four daughters, a brother, and a sister.

DESEGREGATION (From Page One)

tration of minority-race pupils also would be eligible for funds if they took some action to reduce racial isolation when unable to actually desegregate.

The money could be used to hire teachers and counselors, provide remedial education or take any other steps HEW considers would speed desegregation.

The bill does not mention busing as an authorized expenditure but many Southern school officials want to use the money for that purpose and Nixon's August edict dismayed them.

The President's proposal was offered by Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio. But before it came to a vote on a substitute permitting spending on court-ordered busing was proposed by Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich. Esch's substitute was first adopted on a voice vote, but the committee later shouted it down.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., the senior committee Republican and formerly a supporter of administration busing policy, led the fight against both amendments.

"It is ridiculous for the federal government and the courts to require school districts to desegregate and then refuse to help them pay for their busing costs," said Quie.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service plans to ask for a rate increase effective in July, a postal official says.

James W. Hargrove, a senior assistant postmaster general,

FOES OF PAY (From Page One)

Aug. 15, Nixon ordered a six-month postponement of a 6 per cent pay raise, scheduled Jan. 1, for government employees and military personnel.

However, either the Senate or the House can veto the President's order. By a 207-174 vote on Monday, the House refused to do so. The Senate has until midnight Thursday to act.

Before the House vote, the White House said that if Congress caved in under pressures to override Nixon's order, "the inflationary consequences would be rapid, extensive, and severe."

In the Senate, a resolution to veto the President's order has been introduced by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah. But Moss told newsmen his chances of adoption are very doubtful unless a compromise can be worked out.

A compromise he has proposed would keep pay raises for federal employees within whatever guidelines are established for private employees in Phase 2 of the President's economic program, expected to be announced within a few days.

Moss' bill is before the Post Office and Civil Service committee, along with another by Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo., that is similar in intent but would give the President more discretion in adjusting federal, civilian, and military raises.

The committee was unable to muster a quorum Tuesday to act on either bill, with the result that under Senate rules any legislation it approves cannot be brought up in the Senate on Thursday without unanimous consent.

said Monday he hopes the price boost will be for only one cent, bringing the price of first-class letters from 8 to 9 cents and air mail from 11 to 12 cents.

Any increases must be approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which set the current rates in May on a temporary basis.

Hargrove said the higher rates are needed because of pay increases for postal workers.

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Wide leg pants of washable, drip dry bonded acrylic. Zip front. Belt loops or buckle waist. Plaids and stripes.

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SAVE \$1.54 **2.44** REG. \$3.98

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Wednesday, October 6, 1971

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 6
The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday, October 6 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Waddle, with Mrs. Bob Turner as co-hostess.

The Garland PTA Study Group will meet Wednesday, October 6 at 8:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Thursday, October 7
Women of the First United Methodist Church will have a Tasting Luncheon Thursday, October 7 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The public is invited to come and taste any or all of a variety of foods for only \$1.50. The recipes used will be available for 10 cents each. The money derived from the luncheon will go toward the building fund. Make your plans to have luncheon with the Methodist women Thursday, October 7. It will be in good taste.

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a potluck supper in the Masonic Hall Thursday, October 7 at 6:30 p.m. followed by an election meeting.

The Hope Country Club Mens Golf Assoc. will meet Thursday, October 7, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. A scramble tournament is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. preceding the monthly meeting.

Hope Round-Up Club will have a meeting at the Coliseum Thursday night, October 7. All members are urged to be there.

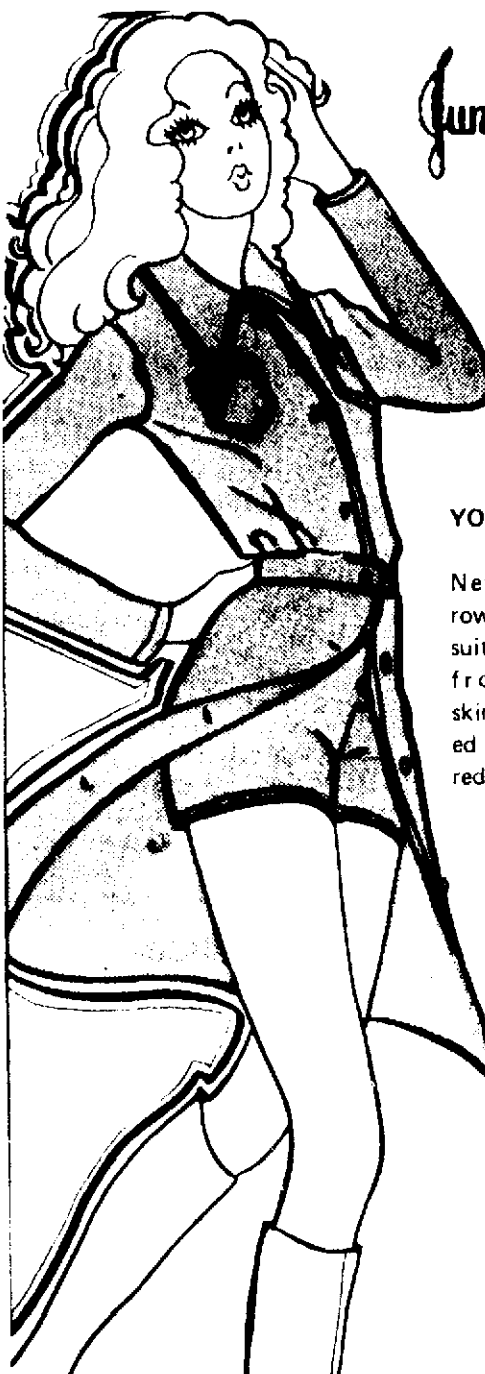
The Belvins PTA will meet Thursday, October 7 in the Belvins High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The PTA is proud to present "Teen Challenge" with Troy Collier of Little Rock.

"Teen Challenge" is a group of teenagers, which have appeared at Red River Vocational School in Hope. The group will show films and tell of their experiences with drugs.

All parents, teens and public are invited and urged to attend. For those persons interested in seeing this program but not being able to attend in the evening there will be an afternoon assembly for students and interested persons at 1:45 p.m.

District 16, Registered Nurses Association, will meet Thursday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hospital.



Junior Copy

From The Teen Corner

YOUNG ROMANTIC

New as tomorrow, short jumpsuit with it's own front button skirt, 100% bonded polyester knit, red, grey.

Sizes 3 to 15

\$26.00

Lewis-McLarty

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



MRS. DANNY CULLERS

Miss Greta Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Luke Taylor of Ardmore, Oklahoma and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cornelius and Mrs. Claude Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor of Hope became the bride of Danny Cullers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cullers of Shamrock, Texas, on August 25, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

Nuptial vows were exchanged at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Paul F. Stueckler, minister, officiating in the double ring ceremony. Decorations featured candelabra on both sides of the altar illuminating the large baskets of yellow mums, daisies and forget-me-nots with garlands of English ivy and greenery on either side of the altar. The kneeling bench completed the setting. Pews were marked with bows of wide mint green ribbon.

Mrs. Michael Ruff of Arlington, cousin of the bridegroom, played pre-nuptial music.

Mrs. Dan Macina, soloist, sang "O Perfect Love," after the mothers were seated, and "The Lord's Prayer," while the couple knelt after the vows were spoken. The organist played the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional and also played musical selections as the couple and guests left the church.

Mrs. Edward Closter was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Morgan and Miss Janet Cullers, sister of the bridegroom, all of Shamrock.

The attendants wore dresses of mint green dotted swiss, fashioned with empire fitted waistlines and high mandarin collars, with both the collars and waistlines edged with a white daisy embroidered trim. Short puffed sleeves completed the formal-length gowns. Their head pieces were bows of identical material as their dresses and they wore white mits.

The bridesmaids carried nosegays of yellow daisies, carnations, forget-me-nots and yellow rosebuds, on a lace background with ivy garlands and yellow streamers.

Edward Closter served as best man and groomsmen were Doug

Dottie Kay, or Orvil Burch. The bride to be is a 1971 graduate of Antlers High School. She was active as a class officer, cheerleader, FHA officer, and played basketball.

Orvil Burch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burch of Hope, and is employed by Nekosha Edwards Paper Company, Inc. in Ashdown.

Wedding plans are set for October 23 in the First Baptist Church in Antlers. The couple plan to make their home in Antlers, Okla.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Stone and Marcus of Greenville, Texas spent the weekend in Hope with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stone and in Arkadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evanson.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Webb of Columbus announces the birth of their son, Billy Bob, on September 28.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Webb of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. James McJunkins of Saratoga. Greatgrandmother is Vera McJunkins of McNab.

Darrow and James Hooten, all of Shamrock.

Ushers were Gene Patton of Washington, D.C. and Sammy Pagan, of Shamrock, cousin of the bridegroom.

Candles were lighted by Philip Paul Anderson of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, and David Paul Cullers of Shamrock, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an exquisitely designed formal-length gown with fitted empire waist of silk dotted swiss. The long sleeves, fitted at the wrists, were edged in a tating-like lace in layers, as was the mandarin collar. The lace was repeated on the edge of the short chapel-length train.

The bride's veil was a Dutch girl shell completely layered in a fine Alencon lace, with seed pearl insertion with layers of net falling to a fingertip length. She carried a large nosegay of yellow roses forget-me-nots and English ivy, showered with yellow streamers, atop her Bible.

The mother of the bride wore a sleeveless dress of beige and white knit with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of polyester knit in a dusty blue shade with long accordinian sleeves and matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow roses.

Following a short wedding trip the couple is at home at 2041 Avenue E, Wichita Falls.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

HONESTY GETS NEW HUSBAND IN HOT WATER

Dear Helen:

We've been married two wonderful months and we love each other very much. Up until last night I had complete trust in Dave. Then we got to talking and he told me he had these guilty feelings about looking at other girls because of what he imagines. What really hit me was when he said he wasn't sure how he'd react if a woman made advances to him—like he might not run.

He also said he sort of regretted not having been more of a lover before marriage. He had experiences, but not that many, he said.

I was liberal and told Dave if he wanted an affair, I'd understand—but I don't! He got upset and said that's the last thing he wants. I cried every time I thought about it this morning. How can I ever be sure of him again? —REALLY SCARED

Dear R.S.: One great big wonderful fact is sure: You've got an honest husband—perhaps too honest for his own good. When he said he might be tempted, he speaks for almost all males (many females, too), though most don't admit it to their mates. He's telling you he is human. You read him wrong when you assumed he pants for an affair.

Also, in a society where men are conditioned to relate sex conquests with superiority, what common garden variety of male DOESN'T regret an un-misspent youth, suspecting he bombed out on something the more virile guys take for granted? Be proud Dave feels so secure in your love that he can level with you—not upset that his purely normal imagination

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — After a month of stag sleuthing, NBC's "Ironside" acquired a new female aide Tuesday night. She is officer Fran Belding, daughter of a slain police captain and a pretty emotional type for a lady cop.

Elizabeth Baur, who has replaced Barbara Anderson in the "Ironside" family, was the center of a complicated story—and a lesser "Ironside" offering—and some professional gamblers plotting to destroy the wheel-chair detective.

A pretty brunette, fresh out of police academy, she arrived on the scene doing a little off-duty investigating about the murder of her father, suspected of working with the gamblers. Miss Baur's initial contribution consisted of some maladroit detective work and demonstrating hysterical animosity toward Chief Ironside.

But in the epilog, after her father's name had been cleared and the bad guys were either dead or under arrest, she was able to join the group and was even flirting a bit with Sgt. Brown.

In truth, however, the "Ironside" series has done nicely this season without distaff representation. It has beaten ABC's "Mod Squad" in both Nielsen ratings so far. CBS' "Glen Campbell Show" is a poor third in the time spot.

ABC's "Movie of the Week" was undoubtedly a television first: The villain was population control. It was an unpleasant fantasy set some time in the future when the nation has become a Fascist state with laws limiting every couple to one child and forbidding medication for all persons over 65.

Michael Cole and Janet Margolin played a young couple whose first child had died and who were about to have a second, illegal one. A Gestapo-like "Bureau of Population Control" sets out to get them with a grim, tireless officer.

Of special interest was the performance by the late Van Heflin—his final acting assignment. He played a 72-year-old former U.S. senator kept alive by insulin bootlegged to him by a friendly doctor. He decided to befriend the couple, who were trying to escape to Canada where they would be allowed to have the child.

His was a rather superficial role, but the actor managed to invest the platitudes with dignity and persuasion so that they sounded like noble philosophy.

sometimes wanders. A man who actually planned to stray wouldn't tell his wife about it—unless he's a good deal more modern than is yours! —H.

Dear Helen:

I disagree with the woman who wrote that a church wedding is more binding. The last time I was married, my wife-to-be insisted we get spiced by a minister in front of the altar—so it would "be forever."

For all the good it did, we might just as well have been married by a cocker spaniel! Instead, I got the dog! —DESSERTED

Advice for the next time around: "Who" is more important than "how" you marry. . . and beware of dogs. —H.

Dear Helen:

Our 16-year-old daughter won't even keep her room tidy, much less help around the house. She quit her part-time job. Too much bother. She doesn't lift a hand, but has all kinds of energy to attend R or X-rated movies. The money we give her is spent for cigarettes, beer and grass—and she expects us to furnish her with a fat allowance because we can afford it.

How much allowance are parents expected to give a girl who gives nothing in return? —M.V.C.

Dear M: \$1000.00!!! —H.

Dear Helen: Who stares more openly at girls in hot pants—men or women? —C.R.

Dear C: After people-watching one warm afternoon at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, I'd say: Women stare more openly at other women's "dress," but men see as much while pretending not to look. They're great eye-swallers. —H



Separates, the big look in sportswear, makes it for evening. A smashing design is the combination of ankle-length skirt, eye-catching in a bold, exotic printed ribless corduroy paired with coordinated body-clinging top (left). This is from Agile Sportswear. Midi coat (right) with above-the-knee pants, both in no-rib corduroy printed in a design of Far-Eastern inspiration is by De Champs for Sidney Bitterman. This layered look takes on a new significance in its late-hour interpretation.

FASHION

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Designers are shaping their late-hour fashions in corduroy — corduroy in fabulous color combinations and far-out patterns inspired by the splendor of the East. Jewel-like colors gleam on the evening scene in prints as varied as paisleys, free form florals and sharply defined geometrics.

In a fashion year when anything goes it's nice to report that corduroy date designs are feminine and shaped to show the figure while hemlines are flattering in midi and ankle lengths. Once again it's fashionable to stress a shapely body and

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while the designs are youthful, it's a youthfulness that's easy to wear no matter what age bracket one happens to be in.

This youthful feeling is part and parcel of all late-date designs. It is the essence of the long skirt ensembles, of the Hot Pants plus dress twosomes. It is the very spirit of the pants put-togethers. And never fear, you pants fans, pants continue on their smart way, a way formalized for evening by fabric selection, by print and color definition. Their styles and lengths range from Hot Pants and shorts to long, stovepipe designs.

Besides the contemporary look of so much of the new evening attire, there is the other side of the coin which shows the inspiration of the medieval and the Victorian. The mystery of other years and a nostalgia for the past are themes that run through designers' collections for fall and winter. Brought up to date for moderns, these themes have great charm and a subtle flattery of their own.

They show up in dramatic capes, shoulder-puff sleeves, formal knickers, lacings and lace trims. The figure is once again all-important with emphasis on accented waistlines, on a sensuous treatment of bodices, on an overall delicacy of design.

It's an exciting formal pic-

Ship'n Shore

Trendy tunic
stitched
for accent

\$7

Straightforward shirt tunic has clean, uncluttered lines and a skinny self-belt. Neat tailoring is emphasized with contrast stitching. In stay-fresh DURABLE PRESS of 65% Dacron® polyester. 35% cotton. In vital colors. Sizes 30 to 38.

Lewis-McLarty

Hope Star SPORTS

HogsKnockout Punch Feared by Baylor

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Baylor Coach Bill Beall fears Arkansas' knockout punch.

"You can be rocking along, holding them pretty good," Beall said in a telephone interview, "but they keep punching you with those jabs and then, bingo, they come out there with a haymaker."

"They've got the big play maker or haymakers in (quarterback Joe) Ferguson," Beall said. "Every team misses assignments, has fumbles, penalties and interceptions. But, the good teams have four or five more big plays than you have."

"Ninety per cent of the game is status quo," he said. "The other 10 per cent is when the big plays happen or the bad plays defensively, depending on which side you're on."

Arkansas and Baylor play Saturday night in Waco.

Ferguson, who has completed more than 60 per cent of his passes, is the Southwest Conference's total offense leader with an average of more than 225 yards a game.

"He's a great one," Beall said. "One of the top five I've seen in college football. He's right up there with Joe Namath, George Mira, Steve Spurrier, Frank Ryan and King Hill. That's a pretty good group."

Beall says, however, that Baylor cannot afford to concentrate solely on Arkansas' passing attack when the two teams meet Saturday night at Waco, Tex.

"If you just go out there to stop the passing game, they'll kill you running the ball," Beall said. "As an opener, let's just say Dicky Morton. Once he gets the football, he finds the daylight."

Morton was named SWC Offensive Player of the Week after gaining 123 yards on 14 carries and scoring twice in a 49-15 victory over TCU.

"The fullback (Skipper DeBorde) can run the football tough inside and with Morton off-tackle, the option play and the passing game, that's a pretty good attack," Beall said.

Baylor has had offensive problems while losing to Kansas 22-0, beating Indiana 10-0 and losing to Miami 41-15. Dropped passes, fumbles and critical penalties have played a part.

Starting quarterback Si Southall suffered a badly bruised thigh in the first half against Miami and Beall says it is "very, very, very doubtful" Southall will play against Arkansas.

Randy Cavender, a redshirt sophomore, will take over if Southall can't play.

"He got to play a little in the Kansas game, but did not play in the Indiana game," Beall said. "He played most of the second half against Miami. Under that kind of pressure, he did a creditable job. He's a gritty type football player."

Miami returned two pass interceptions for touchdowns, including one off Cavender late in the game.

"We were backed up with poor field position but as long as we've got a chance to win we're going to throw it up there and hope somebody runs under it," Beall said.

Beall also said there was a 50-50 chance that his son, Phil, an excellent safety, would not play against Arkansas.

"I don't know what we can do Saturday," he said. "I've had my thumb in the dike, but now it's flooded. I guess I've got to drink a lot of water."

Thinks Texas Will Beat Oklahoma

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Awright, you guys, you ain't executing. Your percentage last week was only .677. And it brought your score for the season down to .712.

You guys ain't blocking and you ain't tackling. You're missing assignments and you're going on the wrong count. We got some good junior college boys coming in next year and you guys will really have to work to keep your jobs.

The assistant coaches ain't been so hot, either. Those scouting reports the last two weeks touting Florida over Alabama and Illinois over Washington were awful. Where'd you dig 'em up, off a tablecloth in some bar? The alumni are really on my back so this week you gotta get out there and fight, fight, fight! We got some big games coming up.

Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas—And next week it's Oklahoma-Colorado and Texas-Arkansas. Last year's 41-9 rout was the most points ever scored by the Longhorns in the series and the biggest margin since Texas' 40-7 triumph in 1941.

It also marked Oklahoma's switch to the Wishbone-T for Texas, that is. The Sooners picked it up so well that they rank second nationally in rushing with 425.3 yards per game while Texas is fourth at 349.3.

"They run it better than most people," said Southern California's John McKay after Oklahoma whipped his team 33-20 last Saturday. "They have an excellent quarterback in Jack Mildren and two great runners in Joe Wylie and Greg Pruitt. Oklahoma is a tremendous offensive team."

Pitt's Carl DePasqua, a 55-29 loser the previous week, called Mildren "the finest I've ever seen ... with the system they have. His pitches are just fantastic." All those coaches can't be wrong ... or can they?

TEXAS.

Stanford at Washington—The Indians have given up only 29 points in four games; the Huskies have scored 199. The winner could wind up in the Rose Bowl. Who wins the battle between the irresistible force and the immovable object? STANFORD.

Michigan at Michigan State—It isn't easy for Michigan's Bo Schembechler to remain a pessimist with a 4-0 record and three straight shutouts. But, he points out: "We haven't played any teams that have won a lot of games, so I really don't know how good a team we are. We're gonna find out real fast. Michigan State is much bigger than we are and I doubt seriously if we'll play a defensive team better than this one."

Surprisingly, it's Michigan which ranks second nationally in total defense. This time, the defense rests. Upset special of the week ... MICHIGAN STATE.

Nebraska at Missouri—Tigers gave Nebraska a battle last year before losing 21-7. Their tough defense can't stop the Huskers forever, though.

NEBRASKA.

Colorado at Iowa State—The Buffaloes already have won at Louisiana State and Ohio State so they don't figure to have any trouble at Ames, Iowa. But if they're looking ahead to Oklahoma the unbeaten Cyclones could surprise. COLORADO.

Alabama at Vanderbilt—Commodores were looking ahead a week ago and were ambushed by Virginia. They undoubtedly will have an eye on Tennessee, next week's opponent. But this looks like a Bear Bryant powerhouse. ALABAMA.

Notre Dame at Miami, Fla.—Fran Curci has the Hurricanes back in business and there were cries of "Bring on Notre Dame!" after last week's rout of Baylor. They ought to know better. NOTRE DAME.

Army at Penn State—Are the Cadets for real? Defeats of Georgia Tech and Missouri weren't flukes, but this is a Nittany Lion of a different color. PENN STATE.

Georgia vs. Mississippi at Jackson—Ole Miss wasn't supposed to win in Athens, Ga., last year, but did Bulldogs have a score to settle for that?

Florida at Louisiana State—More bad news from the Gators, already 0-4. LSU.

Toledo at Bowling Green—Can BG sophomores end the nation's longest winning streak at 27 games? Comparative scores say they have a shot but the Rockets know how to win the close ones as well as the big ones. TOLEDO.

Louisville at Memphis State—Memphis has won eight of nine from Louisville. The only loss came last year. Tigers have their eyes on the Pasadena Bowl in December as well as a revenge motive. MEMPHIS STATE.

Basketball

Exhibition Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Phoenix 105, Chicago 89
Buffalo 97, Cleveland 94
Los Angeles 113, Detroit 108
New York 112, Atlanta 91
Golden State 94, Seattle 90
Only games scheduled.

ABA

Floridians 105, Memphis 96
New York 103, Virginia 96
Only games scheduled.

Inter-League

Milwaukee (NBA) 122, Utah (ABA) 114
Boston (NBA) 107, Carolina (ABA) 100
Only games scheduled.

Morton Is SWC Player of the Week

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—When it comes to playing without a helmet, Dicky Morton wins the Arkansas tailback job by default.

Morton, subbing for the injured Jon Richardson, lost his helmet Saturday against TCU after being hit in the backfield, but he spun off the would-be tackler and turned the play into an 18-yard gain.

"The most electrifying run I've ever seen," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles.

"I was talking to Richardson and tailback Mike Saint about the play," said Don Breaux, Arkansas' offensive backfield coach. "They told me not to count on them running without their headgear."

Morton, a sophomore, carried 14 times for 123 yards and scored two touchdowns—one on an 83-yard kickoff return—as the Razorbacks opened their Southwest Conference season with a 49-15 victory over the Horned Frogs.

For his performance, Morton was named Offensive Player of the Week in the SWC.

Morton said he didn't know what happened on the play where he lost his helmet until he looked at the game film.

"I bounced into them and they knocked my helmet off," Morton said. "Then I just turned and ran upfield. I was a little worried about not having my helmet and I kept watching to see if someone got close. I was going to go down when they did."

"He accepted the challenge of being a starter," Breaux said. "He was disappointed in his over-all play against Tulsa, but he realized the coaches have confidence in him and he welcomed the chance to start."

As often happens on long kick-off returns, Morton bobbled the ball Saturday before bearking up the middle and then turning on the afterburner.

"The ball was on the ground," Morton said. "I picked it up and looked at it seemed like all the TCU players came to a halt. I went right and the hole was there and that was it."

"We have worked on kickoff returns harder this year than we have in the past," Breaux said. "The kids realize that if they give Dicky a crack, he's very capable of getting the ball back to midfield. He seems to have a knack of always having a little something left."

Morton's performance was no fluke. He had averaged 6.3 yards a carry while gaining 215 yards in Arkansas' first three games.

Morton said, however, that he was not pleased with his play. "I made a couple of mistakes," he said. "I went the wrong way on two pass plays ... that was the reason Joe Ferguson got dropped. I need to work on my blocking to improve it."

"I talked to Joe and asked him if he thought he could win back the starting job," Breaux said. "He just grinned and said he'd be a good backup man."

Wigginton Finally Made It

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Donnie Wigginton has been to the Texas-Oklahoma game once as a spectator in street clothes, once as a spectator in a football uniform and last year as a player—for a few minutes.

He threw one pass and it was incomplete. He ran twice and gained seven yards.

Saturday he starts at quarterback for third-ranked Texas.

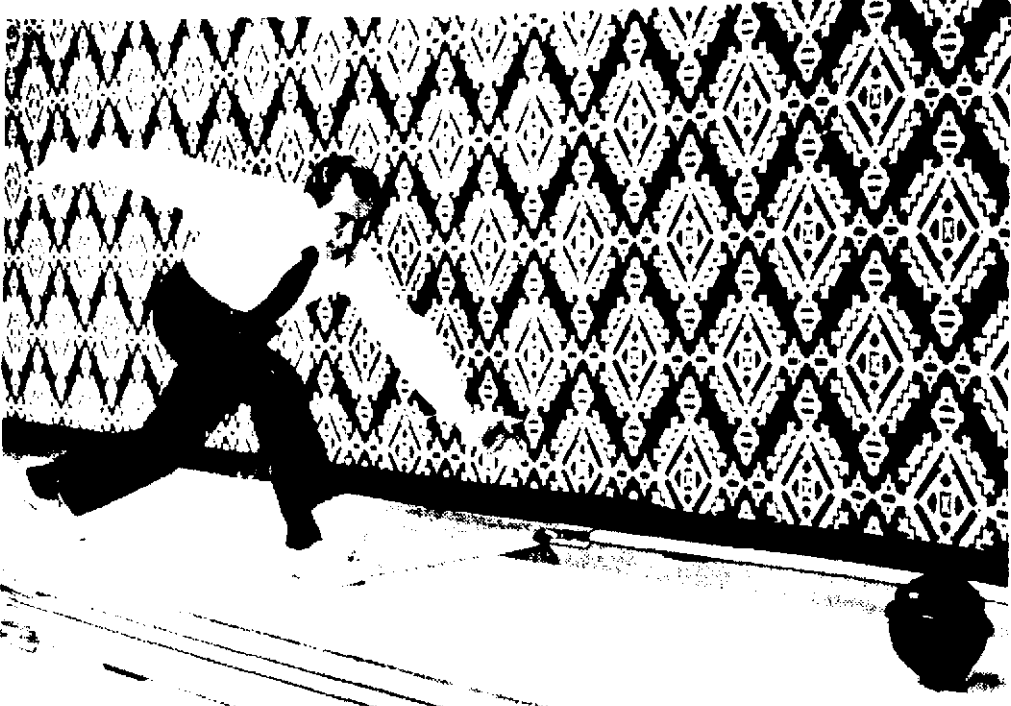
Wigginton, only 5 feet 8 inches and 167 pounds, was redshirted in 1968, and "I went with a date to the Oklahoma game. That was my only OU weekend as most students know it."

"I really never thought I was going to play back then. I knew I wasn't fast enough to be a defensive back, so I figured it was going to be a long, hard road."

As a sophomore in 1969, Wigginton and Eddie Phillips watched from the sidelines as James Street guided the Longhorns to a 26-0 victory over Oklahoma.

Last year, Phillips directed Texas to a 41-9 triumph over the Sooners, and Wigginton took over in the final minutes.

He was expected to play beyond Phillips again this year, but injuries have kept Phillips on the bench for most of the season.



ER. AH, FOUL! MR. PRESIDENT—Now, who is going to tell the occupant of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., that straddling that foul line with his foot is a "No, no"? Other than that, this bowler's form appears O.K. as he burns up the presidential lanes in the Executive Office Building across from the White House.

Robinson Boys Heroes of the Orioles

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP)—The Robinson boys, the heart of the Orioles during their years of baseball dominance, were the fitting heroes as Baltimore completed its third straight American League playoff sweep.

Brooks, a demon in playoff action, rapped out two hits and snapped a 1-1 fifth-inning tie with a two-run single as the Orioles defeated the Athletics, 5-3, Tuesday in Oakland.

Frank, snapping out of a 0-for-11 and 3-for-21 slump, doubled home the fourth run and then scored on a wild pitch to wrap up the scoring.

But the Orioles, who have won nine playoff games without a defeat in three years and will take a 14-game winning streak into the World Series, participated in a most subdued celebration.

"We still enjoy it as much," Frank said of the numerous campaign parties accompanying four pennants in six years. "But we're getting used to it."

"It's not that we're becoming fat cats. But the newness and wide-eyed kid stuff wears off a little bit. Still, we don't feel that winning is a gift. We know we have to go out and earn whatever we get."

"Don't get me wrong," said Paul Blair, who drove in the winning run in the first game and had two hits in the finale, "but what more can you do? We must have had nine celebrations in three years."

"Any celebration is good enough for me," said pitcher Pat Dobson, who came from hapless San Diego a year ago but saw no playoff action for Baltimore after being one of four 20-game winners.

Brooks Robinson, star of the 1970 World Series over Cincinnati.

Phil Fisher Has Grip on AIC Offense

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas Tech quarterback Phil Fisher strengthened his grip this week in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference's passing and total offense statistics.

Fisher has now racked up 508 yards in the air and another 102 on the ground for a total of 610 yards.

Runner-up is Johnny Baker of Ouachita, who has 476 yards, all on the ground.

Rick Thone of Tech continued to lead the pass receivers with 20 catches for 436 yards. Danny Winston of Ouachita has the best punt return average with 33.3 while Alan Dixon of Harding leads in kickoff returns with a 29-yard average.

son.

Wigginton almost wasn't around to fill in. Last spring new coach Gene Mayfield at West Texas State wanted to hire Wigginton to help coach his wishbone offense.

"I considered it," Wigginton said. "But coach Mayfield wanted someone who could come last spring. I couldn't have left and still finish my degree on time. So, I decided to hold off and come back to Texas."

"I knew the only way I would play would be if something happened to Eddie—but I kept thinking how badly I would feel if something did happen, and I wasn't here to help."

Porks Third in Nation in Total Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—Cornell, with Ed Marinaro, and Washington, with Sonny Sixkiller, dominate this week's major college football statistics.

The Big Red lead in total offense with a two-game average of 517.5 yards gained and in rushing with a per game average of 425.5 yards. Marinaro, their star halfback, is a major factor in Cornell's statistical honors, being the nation's individual leader in total offense and rushing.

Although Sixkiller, the Huskies' ace quarterback, ranks only sixth in total offense and 14th in passing, his team, ranked 11th in the nation by the Associated Press, took both passing and scoring honors in the statistics released Tuesday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

The Huskies completed 70 of 136 attempts in four games for a 304.5 yard average. Their scoring lead is based on a per game average of 49.8 points, 9½ ahead of Michigan and 10½ in front of Oklahoma.

Trailing Washington in the offensive passing category is Florida State, a distant second with a 258-yard average for four games, while Stanford is third with 257.3.

Oklahoma, the nation's eighth-ranked team, is second to Cornell in both total offense and rushing. The Sooners, 3-0, are only 2 yards per game off the Big Red's pace in rushing, but trail by a per game average of 38.5 yards in total offense.

Arkansas is third in total offense with a 480.5 yard average for four games and Alabama, which also has played four games, is third in rushing with 368.

Porker-Texas Game Starts at 3:20 p.m.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The kickoff for the Arkansas-Texas football game Oct. 16 at Little Rock will be about 3:20 p.m.

The approximate time was set Tuesday when Baltimore won its American League baseball playoff with Oakland.

The Arkansas-Texas kickoff was to be set so that the game would not conflict with a possible World Series game that day.

Since Baltimore won the playoff, the baseball game will start around noon. If Oakland had won the playoff, the Arkansas-Texas kickoff would have been set for 11:30 a.m. because the baseball game would be on the West Coast.

disturbed and should have been placed on the team's disabled list.

At 28, Johnson moves to his fifth major league club—after Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati and California—in seven years.

By telephone from his Detroit home, Johnson said:

"This is a great challenge and I like challenges. I can't wait for the season to start. I could say a lot of things about the Angels, but they wouldn't be good for me or good for baseball."

Pinson, 33, had productive years at Cincinnati and St. Louis before he was traded to the Indians in 1969. In his 13th year in the majors, he hit .264 with 11 home runs and 35 runs batted in.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.		P.M.	
Oct.	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6	Wednesday	5:35	12:50	7:05	1:25
7	Thursday	7:40	2:00	8:10	2:30
8	Friday	8:45	3:00	9:10	3:35
9	Saturday	9:50	4:05	10:15	4:40
10	Sunday	10:55	5:10	11:20	5:45

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Decatur, Gentry

1. Harding Academy, Murfreesboro, Norphlet and West Fork

Size Doesn't Oklahoma Gets Nod for Pruitt of Sooners In Battle With Longhorns

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Size is no object to Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt. Hardly anyone ever gets a good shot at him, anyway.

For instance, in Saturday's 33-20 victory over Southern California, Pruitt scored on runs of 42, seven and 75 yards. On the third one, he seemed to slow down as he approached the goal line and taunted the Southern Cal defender chasing him. Pruitt denies it.

"I have a habit of looking over my shoulder when I run," he says. "I was just looking back. I wasn't teasing anyone. When I look back, if a guy is close, I have to run. If he's not, there's no need in running that hard."

In three games this season, Pruitt has run hard enough to gain a whopping 411 yards in a mere 39 carries for a 10.6 average. The major college record is 9.62 by Arizona State's Leon Burton in 1967.

Saturday's show was Pruitt's "best day ever," according to Coach Chuck Fairbanks. The super-quick halfback carried 16 times for 206 yards and was named national College Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

The 5-foot-9, 176-pound junior from Houston, Tex., can catch the ball, too—he started the 1970 season as a split end and was switched to halfback when the Sooners adopted the Wishbone-T in midyear—and is probably the best blocker in the Oklahoma backfield.

"What people don't realize when he runs that well is that his blocking is super," says Fairbanks. "He's always been a great blocker."

But running—zig-zag running, for the most part—is what Pruitt does best.

"The secret is to keep moving," he says. "I figure it's harder to hit a moving target. That's why I keep dancing and faking. Besides, when you get hit it will more likely be a glancing blow, not a full lick."

Challenging Pruitt for Back of the Week honors were running backs Ed Marinaro of Cornell, Johnny Musso of Alabama, Alvin Maxson of Southern Methodist and Howard Stevens of Louisville; quarterbacks Gary Huff of Florida State, Craig Curry of Minnesota, Ty Paine of Washington State, Chuck Ealey of Toledo, Larry Albert of Virginia, Pat Sullivan of Auburn and Don Jackson of Columbia and defensive backs Dale Rebold of Texas Tech, Tom Myers of Syracuse and Ernie Jackson of Duke.

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Al Cueto has been cut by the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association.

Cueto, who averaged 4.6 points and 3.9 rebounds per game last season, is a two-year veteran from Tulsa.

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men on a horse is nothing new but a crowd of 10,493 gulped hard Tuesday when it happened at Sportsman's Park race track.

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Halfback Specialist

Egad, friends, there will be plenty of fireworks in Dallas this Saturday as the point-happy Oklahoma Sooners (3-0) tangle with powerful Texas (3-0).

The Sooners, who have chalked up 118 points, for a 39.3 point average, in winning their first three games, are given the nod by the Hoople System to take the Longhorns, who averaged 30.3 points in whipping their first three 1971 opponents. In a free-scoring fray we make it Oklahoma 28, Texas 22—um-kumph!

While the eyes of Texas will be focused on Dallas there are many other outstanding clashes on Saturday's card.

Sporting the three longest unbeaten strings in major collegiate competition, Toledo (27 straight), Nebraska (23 in a row), and Arizona State (20 consecutive wins), will add another game to their strings.

The Rockets will record No. 28 as they spank Bowling Green 37-12, the Nebraska Cornhuskers will notch No. 24 as they whack Missouri, 28-14, in their Big Eight conference opener. The Arizona State Sun Devils will extend two strings as they rack up No. 21 and make it 11 straight wins over host Colorado State U. I predict a 44-12 victory for the Sun Devils—hak-kaff!

The Hoople Upset of the Week is Michigan State (2-2) to surprise mighty Michigan (4-0) on State's home grounds. In this, the 64th renewal of this great interstate classic, I look for Duffy Daugherty's stalwarts to rebound from their penalty-plagued loss to rugged Notre Dame with a sterling performance to edge the Wolverines, 24-21—har-rumph!

Now go on with the forecast.

Air Force 31, SMU 7
Auburn 27, Southern Miss. 6
Arkansas 23, Baylor 0 (N)
Boston Coll. 28, Villanova 21
Toledo 37, Bowling Green 12
Yale 16, Brown 14
Bucknell 24, Davidson 20
Oregon St. 41, California 32
Cincinnati 26, Xavier 13 (N)
Arizona St. 44, Col. St. U. 12
Cornell 35, Princeton 21
Dartmouth 20, Penn. 6
Duke 39, Clemson 8
Richmond 14, E. Carolina 6 (N)
Florida St. 33, Miss. State 28
Harvard 17, Columbia 14
Holy Cross 20, Colgate 12
Idaho St. 22, Idaho 16
Ohio State 42, Illinois 18
Colorado 34, Iowa State 8
Northwestern 29, Iowa 22
Kansas St. 19, Kansas 14
Kentucky 27, Ohio U. 17 (N)
LSU 30, Florida 11 (N)
Syracuse 23, Maryland 12
Louisville 19, Memphis State 7 (N)

Notre Dame 39, Miami, Fla. 16 (N)
Michigan St. 24, Michigan 21
Georgia 30, Mississippi 10
Nebraska 28, Missouri 14
New Mexico 21, New Mexico State 15 (N)
Wake Forest 27, N.C. State 8 (N)



The Old Boy Himself

North Carolina 34, Tulane 7
Northern Ill. 22, Marshall 7 (N)
North Texas St. 25, Akron 6 (N)
Penn State 29, Army 27
Pittsburgh 38, Navy 6
Purdue 23, Minnesota 12
Rutgers 16, Lehigh 0
San Diego St. 33, Pacific 17 (N)
South Carolina 47, Virginia 12 (N)

Last Week:
To Date:

Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
37	18	0	.673
152	59	2	.720

Reed, West Hold Keys to Teams Chances

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Sports Writer
Willis Reed of New York and Jerry West of Los Angeles, a pair of crippled superstars, hold the keys to their teams' chances of beating Milwaukee's defending champions for the National Basketball Association title this season.

Reed, the Knicks' captain and center, and West, the Lakers' prolific scoring guard both underwent knee operations following the 1970-71 season. How well they have recuperated will help determine how far their clubs can go this season which begins Oct. 12.

Reed, the league's Most Valuable Player when the Knicks won their first league championship in 1969-70, played with two bad knees and an aching shoulder in last season's playoffs. But he was not as effective as usual, and the Knicks were upset by the Baltimore Bullets in the semifinals.

West never even got into the playoffs—although the Lakers did. He was injured March 3 in a game against Buffalo and missed the rest of the season.

The Lakers will start this season with their three superstars—Wilt Chamberlain, West and Elgin Baylor—together again. Baylor was sidelined virtually all of last season with an injured Achilles tendon. Los Angeles also will have a new coach—Bill Sharman, who guided Utah to the American Basketball Association title—as the Lakers seek to repeat as Pacific Division champions.

The Knicks, aiming for their second consecutive Atlantic Division crown, have obtained veteran Jerry Lucas from the Golden State Warriors as insurance in case Reed's knee gives way.

New York's toughest opposition in the Atlantic Division should come from Philadelphia and Boston. Philadelphia is led by Billy Cunningham, a member of the All-NBA first team for three consecutive years; 21 point scorer Archie Clark and ageless Hal Greer, who joined the 20,000-point club last season.

Veteran John Havlicek, second in the league in scoring, fourth in assists, tops in minutes played and a first team All-Star, heads an otherwise young and improving Boston club.

Buffalo, the other Atlantic Division team, has added 7-1 rookie Elmore Smith and veterans Walt Hazzard and Jerry Chambers in a trade with Atlanta.

The renamed Golden State Warriors, still located in San Francisco but playing their home games in Oakland and San Diego, and the Seattle SuperSonics should furnish Los Angeles' toughest competition in the Pacific Division.

The Warriors have obtained dynamic Cazzie Russell from New York and high-scoring Jim Barnett from Portland to supplement 20-point marksmen Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins.

Seattle, with two standout backcourt men in player-coach Lenny Wilkens and Dick Snyder, will have ex-olympic and ABA star Spencer Haywood for his first full NBA season and center Bob Rule, sidelined most of the 70-71 campaign because of surgery on his Achilles tendon.

Southern Cal. 38, Oregon 35 (N)
Tampa 26, Dayton 12 (N)
Tennessee 32, Ga. Tech 16
Oklahoma St. 21, TCU 15 (N)

Predictions are for games of Oct. 9

Texas Tech 24 Texas A&M 21 (N)
Oklahoma 28, Texas 22
Tulsa 3, Virginia Tech 0 (N)
Utah State 14, Brigham Young 13
Utah 33, U. Tex., El Paso 29 (N)
Alabama 43, Vanderbilt 6 (N)
VMI 29, Citadel 7
UCLA 23, Washington St. 16
Washington 31, Stanford 28
Kent State 32, Western Michigan 22
W. Texas St. 14, U. Texas, Arlington 7 (N)
West Virginia 31, Wm. & Mary 6
Wisconsin 27, Indiana 20
Wyoming 20, Arizona 16 (N) Night Game

Champagne Corks Pop in Oriole Dressing Room

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — The champagne corks exploded in the Baltimore Orioles' dressing room. They were the last shots fired in the West against the Oakland A's.

Under a champagne shampoo, the Baltimore Orioles celebrated their 5-3 conquest of Oakland Tuesday that gave the Eastern champions the American League pennant.

"There's not a better team around, nor has there been for several years," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams after his Western champion A's lost their third in a row to the powerful Orioles.

He might be right. The Orioles' sweep gave the defending world champions their third straight pennant. And, each time, they've swept the Western titlist.

"They've got stars and superstars, youth and experience, great pitching the great fielding," said Oakland's Reggie Jackson, who slugged two home runs Tuesday. "They've got everything."

The Orioles, indeed, did have everything Tuesday. They had the Robinson boys, Brooks and Frank, in fine shape. And they had slim Jim Palmer pitching a gritty game.

"Palmer was the story today," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "He didn't have his good stuff, but he sure gave a heart-and-gut performance. Wasn't he really something in the ninth when he struck out three in a row?"

Palmer scattered seven hits and pitched out of several jams before finishing strong at the end.

"Palmer was having trouble getting his breaking stuff over in the middle innings and he threw almost all fastballs," said Jackson.

"I was tired in the second inning," said the 25-year-old Palmer, but apparently not too tired to pitch a Baltimore pennant-clincher for the fourth time in his career.

The Orioles, who won their 14th straight game counting 11 in a row at the end of the season, wasted little time in getting to Oakland starter Diego Segui.

Ellie Hendricks' long fly ball drove in the first run from third base in the first inning. But Jackson pulled the A's into a temporary 1-1 tie with a 400-foot-plus home run into the left center field stands in the third.

Then Brooks Robinson delivered two runs in the fifth with a bases-loaded single. Left-handed swinger Hendricks was intentionally walked by the right-handed Segui, who preferred to pitch to the right-handed Brooks Robinson in a bases-loaded situation.

Did it bother Robinson that Segui showed him less respect? "Heck, no," said the great Baltimore third baseman. "If I was him, I would have rather pitched to me."

"The only thing on my mind was: 'Boy, if I could only get a hit with everyone back home watching on television.' I said, 'boy, you've got to do it.'"

He did. And it gave the Orioles a 3-1 lead that Sal Bando cut to one run with a towering home run to left in the sixth. But the one run was as close as the fallen A's were to come.

Frank Robinson slugged a run-scoring double in the seventh and later came home on a wild pitch to give Baltimore its final runs.

Jackson drove in Oakland's last run of the season with another mammoth shot that rattled around the near-empty seats in left center.

Despite the sweep which gave the Orioles a 9-0 record in playoff games, Weaver scoffed at dynasty talk.

"Heck, there's not much of a difference between the top ball clubs," said the dynamic, little skipper. "There's not that much difference between the Orioles and the A's."

But he did admit the Orioles are a pretty good team.

"Anyone who's in the Orioles' lineup can go up there and stroke the ball," he said, grinning through the champagne bath that always signifies a winner.

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Son of Local Residents Gets Promotion

INTERLOCHEN—E. Delmer Weliver, assistant director of music libraries at the Interlochen Center for the Arts, has been appointed director, succeeding Walter E. Ross, it is announced by Dr. George C.



DEL WELIVER

Wilson, Interlochen vice-president. Ross remains as assistant director as the result of having taken on duties requiring additional time at Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City.

Weliver became assistant director of the library, one of the most extensive of music collections in the nation, after having been employed in it several summers beginning in 1960. Previously, he attended high school in Hope, Ark., took his bachelor of music education degree at Arkansas State University, served in the U.S. Army Band in Washington from 1961 to 1964 and took his master degree at the University of Iowa in 1966. After that he spent two seasons in the French horn section of the Quebec Symphony Orchestra, then came to Interlochen, Michigan permanently.

He is married and Mrs. Weliver is a member of the Interlochen Arts Academy admissions staff. They have two children. Weliver is a member of the horn section of the Northwestern Michigan Symphony Orchestra.

Walter Ross, director of music libraries here since 1960, is stepping down to become instructor of a new course, Fundamentals of Music, at N.M.C. He is to continue as conductor of the N.M.C. Choir and Madrigal Singers and of the N.M.C. Band. He has been a trombonist in the Northwestern Michigan Symphony since 1966 and in 1970 was appointed to the music advisory committee of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Weliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Weliver of Hope, Rt. 4.

Indians Game Looked Good, Coach Says

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas State Coach Bill Davidson said Tuesday that the Indians' running and kicking game looked very good during a two-hour workout.

"We had a lot of zip in our running game and our punters were kicking it out of sight," said Davidson.

He said all three Indian punters were consistently booming

the ball long and high. "We're pretty deep in punters," said Davidson. "I wish that was the case at every position."

The Indians were to work out in sweat clothes today in preparation for Saturday's game with Southern Illinois.

Beasley Gets Lineman Honors

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Auburn's redheaded, freckle-faced Terry Beasley has been snaring passes and establishing records with regularity, but the fleet-footed split end says he's gotten off to a slow start this season.

He's leading the Southeastern Conference in receiving after three games—but he says that's not the point.

"The first two games, I wasn't in good condition because I missed some practices with injuries," Beasley said. He adds wryly, "But I felt real good before the Kentucky game."

And if Tiger fans started rechecking their stopwatches during Beasley's brief appearances against Chattanooga and Tennessee, they put them away for good during his dazzling performance against Kentucky here last Saturday.

The little redhead, as Head Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan is fond of calling him, snagged nine passes against the Wildcats for 194 yards. And one of them was a 59-yard bomb from quarterback Pat Sullivan, the type of play that has brought Auburn fans to Cliff Hare Stadium in droves the past two years.

The touchdown gave Beasley a career total of 19, which set a new SEC record for receivers.

He also was named Associated Press National Lineman of the Week, an honor he took in stride Tuesday.

"Whenever a person receives an honor like this," Beasley said, "it means everyone on the team is doing his job. And as far as I'm concerned, it's a team honor."

For single-game performances, the Kentucky game matched the one last year against Alabama when he caught nine passes. However, he spent 25 minutes of that game on the bench after being knocked dizzy on the game's sixth play.

This year, the 5-foot-11 186-pound senior has grabbed 16 passes for 259 yards and two touchdowns. Most of those came during the 38-6 victory over the Wildcats. But as Beasley admits, he was hampered during the first two games with injuries. Also, he sat out the second half as the Tigers crushed Chattanooga 60-7.

As for the rest of the season, his end coach, Gene Lorenzo, says, "If Beasley has the kind of day he's capable of, he'd be in contention for awards every week."

Lanier Named NFL Player of Week

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs call middle linebacker Willie Lanier "The Bear."

The Denver Broncos will agree that the nickname fits. Lanier was very much a bear

Jim Palmer's Statement Is Classic

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP)—Jim Palmer, who has pitched the Baltimore Orioles into the World Series three straight seasons, looked ahead to the baseball classic and said, "maybe I'll wind up in the bullpen."

It was the funniest statement to come out of the Orioles' clubhouse, where the jokes and champagne corks flew Tuesday following a 5-3 playoff-clinching victory over the Oakland Athletics.

The American League's Eastern Division winners have swept their Western opponents all three years since the major leagues went to the divisional setup in 1969. Palmer has had the honor of pitching the final playoff game each year.

But if the Pittsburgh Pirates make the World Series, Orioles Manager Earl Weaver will have some thinking to do, according to Palmer.

"From what I've seen, they're more susceptible to offspeed pitching. So, maybe I'll wind up in the bullpen," said the hard throwing right-hander who was one of four 20-game winners for Baltimore in the regular season.

Reserve outfielder Curt Mott pointed at Weaver after Tuesday's victory and said, "he has the easiest job in the world. All he has to do is write names down on the lineup card."

The A's from Manager Dick Williams down, spoke with respect of the Orioles and predicted they'll repeat as world champions, whether they face Pittsburgh or San Francisco of the National League.

"I came here knowing that I might have to pack up and go home after the game," said the A's Reggie Jackson, who homered twice off Palmer. "I didn't want to accept that. But the Orioles made me."

Williams, who took the A's to their first title in Oakland in his first year as manager, said, "We won 101 ball games this year. We have a good ball club, and we did the best we could. It wasn't good enough."

"I'm relieved for the first time in a week," A's owner Charles O. Finley said sadly as a bulldozer scraped the pitching mound off the Oakland Coliseum field and prepared it for the football season.

on the prowl in the Bronco backfield last Sunday in Kansas City's 16-3 American Football Conference victory over Denver.

The bruising Lanier made eight unassisted tackles and was credited with two assists, broke up a pass play and recovered a fumble at the Chiefs' 35-yard line when the Broncos, leading 3-0, threatened to pad their margin in the first quarter.

For his performance, Lanier was named The Associated Press defensive player of the week, an honor bestowed on Willie for the first time.

"It's great to get a first," Lanier said today. "An accolade is always pleasant but my teammates on defense were terrific. I always try to play consistently on defense in every game."

"Sometimes you get a feeling for a particular game, and I had a good feeling Sunday about the game with the Broncos. It turned out pretty well. Yes, it's nice to get something for the first time."

That was all Willie had to say about Mr. Lanier, the ringleader of the defense that limited Denver to nine first downs.

Teammate Aaron Brown had a few words about Willie. "We were fantastic," Brown said. "When they had a yard or a half yard to go for a first down, Willie stopped them."

Floyd Little, the Denver running back, had something to say, too. "Everytime I carried the ball," Little said, "Lanier tackled me."

Lanier tackled Little three times in the first quarter for six yards gained, once halting the flashy Bronco for no gain on a third down and one situation. He stopped Bob Anderson's bid for one-half yard on a third down thrust.

Ironically, if Lanier hadn't been tapped as last weekend's top defensive player, the honor likely would have gone to a player who opposed the Chiefs, Denver's Dave Washington.



HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Big Hope Melon Sent to Louisville Insurance Group



Employees of the National Division, Louisville Title Insurance Company, gather around the 107-pound Hope, Arkansas, watermelon sent to them by the President of Byers Abstract Company, Inc., Hope, Arkansas, Mr.

Jesse M. Duckett.

Mr. Duckett arranged with Continental Trailways Bus to deliver the 107-pound "Hope Watermelon" to Louisville Title Insurance Company as a gesture of good will.

Employees are: Mr. John H. Thompson (seated, front); (left to right) Mrs. Rosemarie Giles, Mrs. Evelyn Blahoff, Mrs. Patsy Hinton (sitting on the table), Mr. Charles I. Tucker, Mr. Charles A. Staebler, Jr., Mrs. Laura Burns, Miss Donna Hicks (sitting on right-hand side of table), Mrs. Lola Roberts, Mrs. LaVerne Haueter, and Mrs. Lynn Davis.

After plugging, the watermelon became the refreshment for Louisville Title Insurance Company employees.

This watermelon came from Hope, Arkansas, the home of the world's record watermelon—weighing 195 pounds, grown in 1935.

The record watermelon in the 1971 Kentucky State Fair weighed only about 83 pounds.

Chatter in the Pirate's Dressing Room

By D. BYRON YAKE
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP)—They're roommates on the road. Their lockers are side by side. And now Bob Robertson and Richie Hebner are sharing the glory.

Robertson and Hebner, Pittsburgh Pirates teammates, are opposites in personality. And each hit solo home runs in opposite circumstances against San Francisco Tuesday.

Robertson, the stocky, sandy-haired first baseman, belted a home run in the second inning off Giant ace Juan Marichal to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead.

Hebner, the lean, fidgety third baseman homered just over the right field wall in the eighth inning for the decisive blow in the Pirates' 2-1 victory. "He'd loose," said Robertson of Hebner after the game. "And he helps make me loose. He helps me and I help him. But I don't show my emotions."

"If the sky was falling, he wouldn't run," said Hebner of Robertson. "He slows me down and I hurry him up."

During the winter, Hebner digs graves, working for his father who is the superintendent of a cemetery near Boston. He makes \$35 a grave and each takes about two hours to dig.

"The faster you dig, the more you make," Hebner pointed out.

Hebner once was offered a contract with the Boston Bruins' hockey team, but chose baseball because he thought it would be more lucrative. "But hockey is more fun," Hebner said.

"Puck-puck," (Robertson's nickname for his roommate) "and I really are a lot the same," the first baseman said. "We enjoy doing things together."

Robertson, who now has four home runs and six runs batted in during the three playoff games, can't find any reason to smile about his sudden hitting success after a two-month drought without a homer.

"That's my job," he said. "I guess I'm not supposed to do that well usually, but it's my job to hit home runs."

The thing that makes me happy is when somebody else is happy. And when I do that I'm happy.

Hebner, who missed five weeks during the second half of the season because of a viral infection in his chest and tributary duty, had not hit a home run for about two months.

"When I came back I couldn't hit a home run from second base," he said.

"If it would have been another five inches short," said Giant rightfielder Bobby Bonds of

Falcon QB Gets Honors on Offense

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"It's frustrating, that's all," Bob Berry muttered.

It was, indeed. The quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons had just completed 13 of 23 passes for 309 yards and three touchdowns against Detroit's usually stiff defense—but the Lions had still won 41-38.

Despite the outcome, however, Berry's brilliant individual performance won him honors today as the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Week.

He edged out quarterback John Brodie of San Francisco and Minnesota running back Dave Osborn for The Associated Press' weekly award.

Berry repeatedly drove the Falcons back within striking distance after Detroit had taken big leads Sunday, but in the end it was a 13-yard, fourth-quarter Errol Mann field goal that gave the Lions their margin of victory.

"It's the same kind of frustrating day as the last one was," Berry said, recalling his aerial barrage a week earlier when he hit 15 of 22 passes for 301 yards and a touchdown, only to end up sharing a 20-20 tie with Los Angeles due to a last-second, 47-yard field goal by David Ray of the Rams.

"Sometimes you wonder what you have to do to win," he sighed. "I surely can't remember putting 38 points on the scoreboard and losing."

The 5-foot-9, 189-pound, six-year veteran from Oregon began his valiant but futile firestorm against Detroit with the Falcons already trailing by two touchdowns when he tossed a 13-yard scoring strike to Jim Mitchell.

In the second quarter, the 29-year-old Berry connected on a 56-yard bomb to Ken Burrow, then teamed up with the rookie wide receiver again in the third period, this time on a 25-yarder.

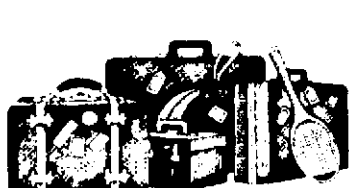
Brodie completed 14 of 28 passes for 262 yards and three touchdowns against the hapless Eagles in the 49ers' 31-3 breeze while Osborn rambled for 93 yards and added 65 on five pass receptions, scoring a touchdown in the Vikings' 19-0 smothering of Buffalo.

Also earning consideration were running backs Marv Hubbard and

Hebner's homer, "it wouldn't have been out. But it don't make no difference now."

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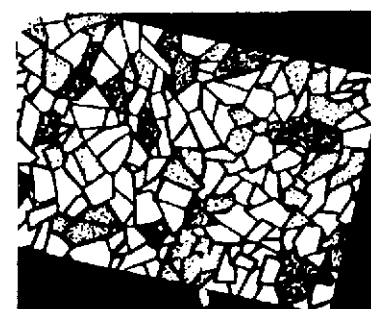


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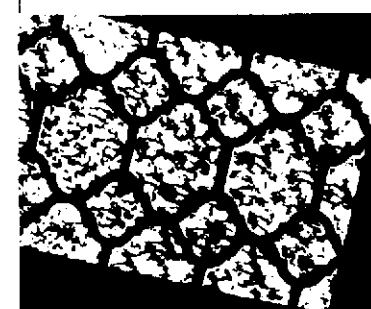
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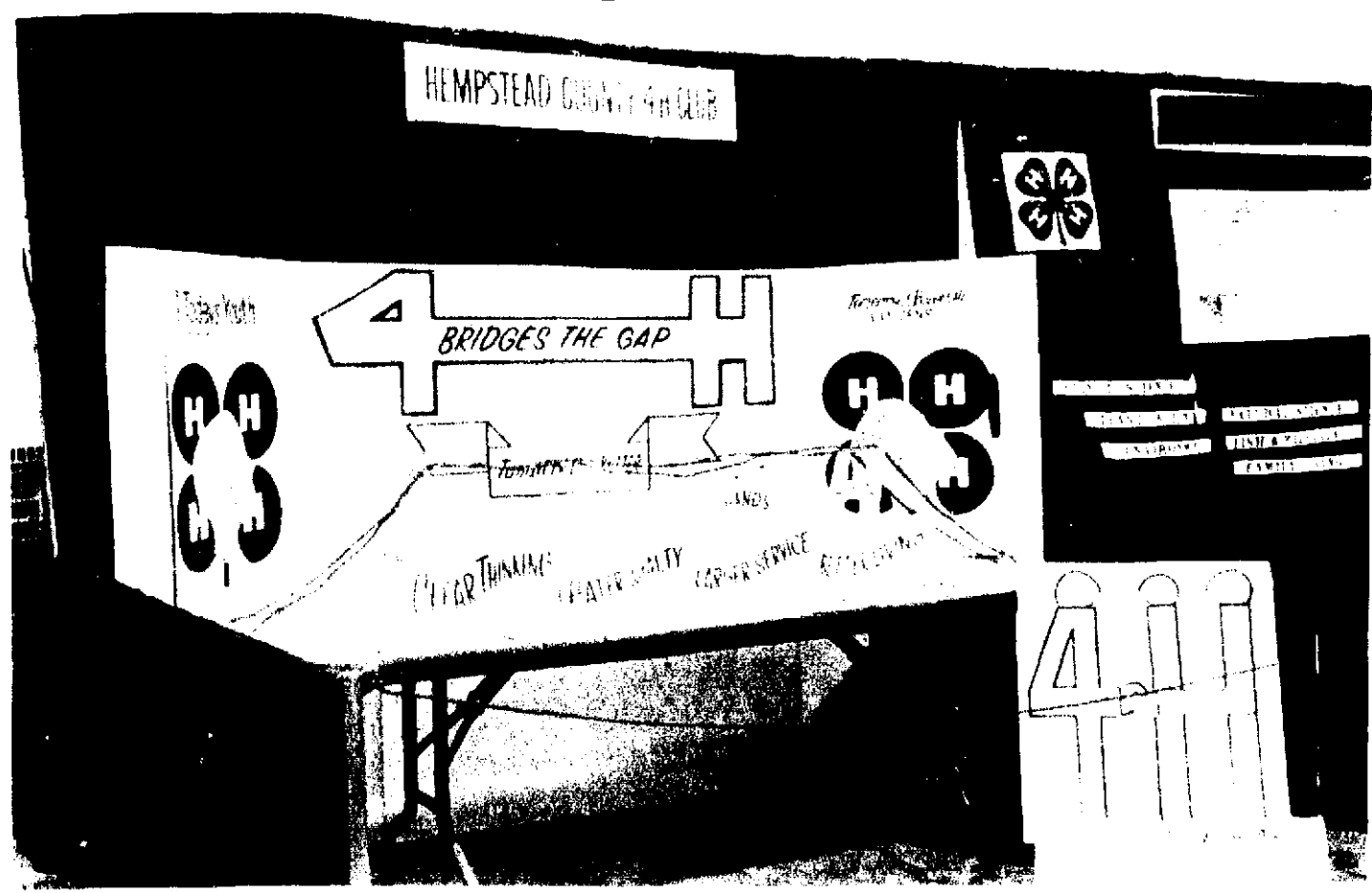
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4-H Bridges the Gap Is a Winner



The exhibit above placed first in the Youth Division of the 3rd District Livestock Show. The title "4-H Bridges the Gap" was selected by a committee of youth and adults because of the many possibilities it has to enrich

the lives of today's youth and tomorrow's citizens. This is also the theme for national 4-H week which will be observed nation wide October 3-9. The 4-H club members in Hempstead County will join others in observing national 4-H week.

—Alphonse Denham photo with Star camera

Ouachita's Harris Likes Kick Returns

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Linda Harris, her view obscured by forest of umbrellas, cringed at the collision on the Cotton Bowl floor and asked a man two rows away: "Did Cliff get up?"

Assured that her husband was on his feet, Mrs. Harris replied, "Thanks. He's pretty tough." That's how it goes Sundays for Mrs. Harris. Her husband makes a living returning punts and kickoffs for the Dallas Cowboys. And he ranks near the top in the National Football Conference.

"People on those suicide teams are really out to kill the specialty guy," said Mrs. Harris. "But he really loves it—it's a challenge."

Harris, who admits he is kind of "hacked off" because Charlie Waters has beaten him out at free safety, said he almost didn't get up from the play Linda caught her breath on Sunday against Washington.

"I didn't see this guy—I believe he was No. 87—and he blasted me full speed in the ribs," Harris said. "I thought he had broken them all."

Harris, a second-year man from Ouachita Baptist with blazing 4.5 speed in the 40-yard-dash, said linebacker Coach Jerry Tubbs thinks Cliff is a little touched in the head because he enjoys running back kickoffs.

"I'm god I'm doing it," he said. "I would freeze to death on the bench. Some of the coaches think I'm crazy. Tubbs thinks

Operation a Success But Patient Died in Many Hospitals

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has become an ironic fact that hospitals, set up to save lives, may have become a contributor to illness of patients who come there to be cured. Says one bacteriologist: "No other industry operates with so little quality control." The following is a report on the growing problem of hospital cross-infection.

By C. G. MCDANIEL
AP Science Writer

The operation was a success but the patient died. And what he died of might have been something he picked up in the hospital.

Even if he survived, his hospital stay may have been lengthened by the infection he acquired in the hospital.

The problem of hospital cross-infection—or nosocomial infection, as it is called—is ma-

I shouldn't run as hard as I do. I feel the harder I run the less chance I have of getting hurt." Harris said his technique is to explode toward a hole and hope it breaks open.

"I aim at something on the other end of the field—like a flag or a red cushion in the end zone sets—and set my course for it," Harris said. "Then I pick a hole depending on the way my blocks fall."

"Of course, the blocking is the main thing. If I don't get it, I'm easy raw meat."

Harris said he likes to return punts better than kickoffs because the last man you have to get by is the punter.

jor, if not critical, in the view of medical authorities.

Dorothy Golden, R.N., supervisor of the central sterile supply department for Ohio State University Hospitals, Columbus, terms it "the greatest problem of the day in hospitals."

No one really knows how many such infections occur or how many people die as a result—there might be 100,000 deaths a year.

"The awful thing is that there is no such record," says Bertha Yanis Litsky of Amherst, Mass., a consulting environmental bacteriologist who has written a book on the problem.

"I've never seen a hospital chart saying this patient died because we did something wrong," Mrs. Litsky added in an interview.

Dr. James G. Shaffer, a microbiologist and associate dean of Chicago Medical School, terms the cross-infections "a universal problem in all hospitals."

Conservative estimates of the incidence of hospital infections range from 2 to 5 per cent of all admissions.

An American Hospital Association report states: "If a conservative 2 per cent of 30 million persons admitted to American hospitals each year develop nosocomial infections which extend their average stay by one day, at a per diem rate of approximately \$80, this represents an annual cost of \$48 million."

A federal government publication says: "Diagnosis and therapy of these infections probably add at least one-third of a billion dollars annually to the cost of hospitalization for the patients who acquire them."

Estimates of the number of deaths resulting from cross-infections are even rarer than those for the infection rate. One source puts it at 1.5 per cent of hospital patients.

Mrs. Litsky said there could be as many as 100,000 deaths a year. The infection rate may be as high as 17 per cent, she said.

Hospital patients are naturally more susceptible to disease because they are sick and their resistance is low.

George F. Mallison of the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said it is widely accepted that if hospital personnel would wash their hands "more religiously, more carefully and more frequently" between patient contacts, hospital infection would be reduced.

The two best disinfectants for use in a hospital, says Shaffer, are "soap and elbow grease." Chemical disinfectants do not work if there are too many bacteria present, he said.

Urinary tract infections are the largest group of hospital infections. Mrs. Litsky estimates that 90 to 95 per cent of all indwelling urinary catheters—those inserted to drain the bladder—result in infection and asserts that these catheters are overused.

She and others report having seen nurses or other hospital

personnel drop a catheter on the floor, then pick it up and insert it.

Other major hospital infections follow surgery, respiratory infections—such as pneumonia—and infections of burn patients.

Ironically, the "wonder drugs" which came into widespread use during the 1950s are blamed for some postsurgical problems.

The belief that antibiotics and related drugs would cure any infection led doctors to be more relaxed about surgical procedures and to use these drugs indiscriminately, infection experts say.

As a result, many micro-organisms which cause infection developed immunity to the drugs.

Mrs. Litsky recommends that all operating room personnel—men and women—wear trousers so bacteria cannot escape from beneath the garment.

The surgical dress should also include a hood, a mask and shoe covering and should be tight-fitting at the wrists and neck.

Mrs. Litsky has been involved in studies which have shown that disposable bed sheets and pillow cases spread fewer bacteria than do reusable linens.

The luxury of some modern hospitals may also contribute to bacterial contamination, she says. Fancy draperies, carpeting, fuzzy wallpaper and ornate furniture can harbor bacteria which are not easily removed by routine cleaning.

Other developments, too, add to infection risk. More complex operations that require longer hours and more personnel are being performed. New organs and artificial devices are being placed in the body. More surgery is being done on the vital organs—heart, lungs, liver and brain.

Barred Swimmer Files Complaint

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A 12-year-old St. Paul girl, barred from her school swimming team for a second year, has filed a complaint with the St. Paul Human Rights Department alleging she is being discriminated against because of her sex.

Kathryn Stiebel, a student at Murray High School, alleged the rejection violated a new city ordinance requiring equal treatment for men and women in education, employment, housing and public accommodations.

Her mother, Dr. Charlotte Stiebel, an associate professor of mathematics countersigned the complaint.

Minnesota State High School League rules limit participation in interscholastic sports to males.

TIMELY QUOTES

If they (the administration) can work out something with Mao Tse-tung, surely they can do it with George Meany.

—Dr. George W. Taft, Jr., chairman of War Labor Board in World War II and Wage Stabilization Board in the Korean War on what happens after the end of the wage-price freeze.

Guerrillas in Iran Pose Big Worry

By DENNIS NEEDL
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A tough, fanatical group of Maoist guerrillas, who already have attempted kidnapping as a political weapon, are worrying Iranian security forces preparing for the arrival of more than 60 heads of state.

Foreign visitors are due next week to attend lavish celebrations marking 2,500 years of uninterrupted monarchy in Iran.

The guerrillas, tightly organized but probably small in number, last week fought a two-day gun battle with security forces in the southern suburbs of Tehran.

Four guerrillas were officially reported killed and two captured. One security man died in the fight.

Great precautions are being taken to ensure the safety of the Shah of Iran's foreign guests.

Rings of army pillboxes have been thrown around the crumbling columns of the ancient Persian city of Persepolis, where Cyrus the Great, founder of the monarchy, had his capital and where the celebrations will be highlighted.

Hundreds of troops have been moved into the area, which will be off limits to all but holders of special permits. Everyone within 10 miles has been checked for security clearance.

Some 600 persons reportedly have been arrested, mostly in Tehran, as a precautionary measure. They probably will be released after the celebrations. A bill already is on the books to free 5,000 prisoners, including political detainees, to mark the anniversary.

Diplomatic observers doubt the guerrillas will attempt to seize or kill a visiting dignitary because such a move would alienate international opinion. What is thought to be more likely is an incident to disrupt the celebrations, embarrass the Shah, and, with some 500 newsmen in the country, gain maximum publicity.

Last February, the guerrillas attacked a police post in the northern village of Siakal, gaining the name Siakal group. They escaped with a small arsenal of weapons but were given away to the authorities by the region's relatively prosperous peasants. Thirteen were captured, tried in secret before a special military court, sentenced to death and shot.

Small illustrations of a person and a flower.

IRS Warns Private Schools

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service ruled formally Tuesday that private schools with discriminatory admissions policies fail to qualify for federal income tax exemptions.

Spelling out a policy adopted more than a year ago as a result of a federal court ruling in Mississippi, the ruling is expected to have little further impact except to serve as a guideline for passing on applications for tax-exempt status by private schools.

The IRS is now conducting a survey on admissions policies of private schools throughout the South, but a spokesman said there is no indication when it will be completed and announced publicly.

Private schools in Mississippi, where the court case triggered federal action, had to state their intention to follow nondiscriminatory policies in mid-September to qualify for the exemption.

In its formal ruling, the agency said the issue is whether tax-exempt charitable trusts

can have a racially discriminatory policy.

"Although the operation of private schools on a discriminatory basis is not prohibited by federal statutory law, the policy of the United States is to discourage discrimination in such schools," the ruling said.

"The federal policy against racial discrimination is well-settled in many areas of wide public interest as, for example, in transportation, housing, employment, hotels and restaurants and theatres."

As a result, the IRS said, "a school not having a racially nondiscriminatory policy as to students is not 'charitable' within the meaning of the Internal Revenue Code."

For the first time, the IRS defined racially nondiscriminatory policy toward students as meaning that a "school admits the students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at that school and that the school does not discriminate on the basis of race in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs."

The IRS has already revoked the tax-exempt status of a number of private schools in Mississippi.

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79. A. Mobile Homes

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*** Farm Products ***

88. Livestock

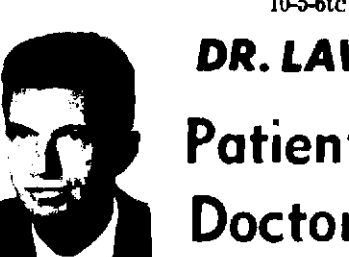
HALF QUARTER HORSE, half Shetland, 18 months old; also, Shetland mare, both very good with children. Call 777-5190.

9-22-4f

89. Miscellaneous

USED POULTRY EQUIPMENT, including Automatic Feeders (Big Dutchman), 6 foot Porcelain water troughs, Brooders, Incinerator (new). Call collect - Neal Smith, Ashdown, Arkansas 898-3130.

10-5-6tc



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Patient Must Follow Doctor's Advice

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

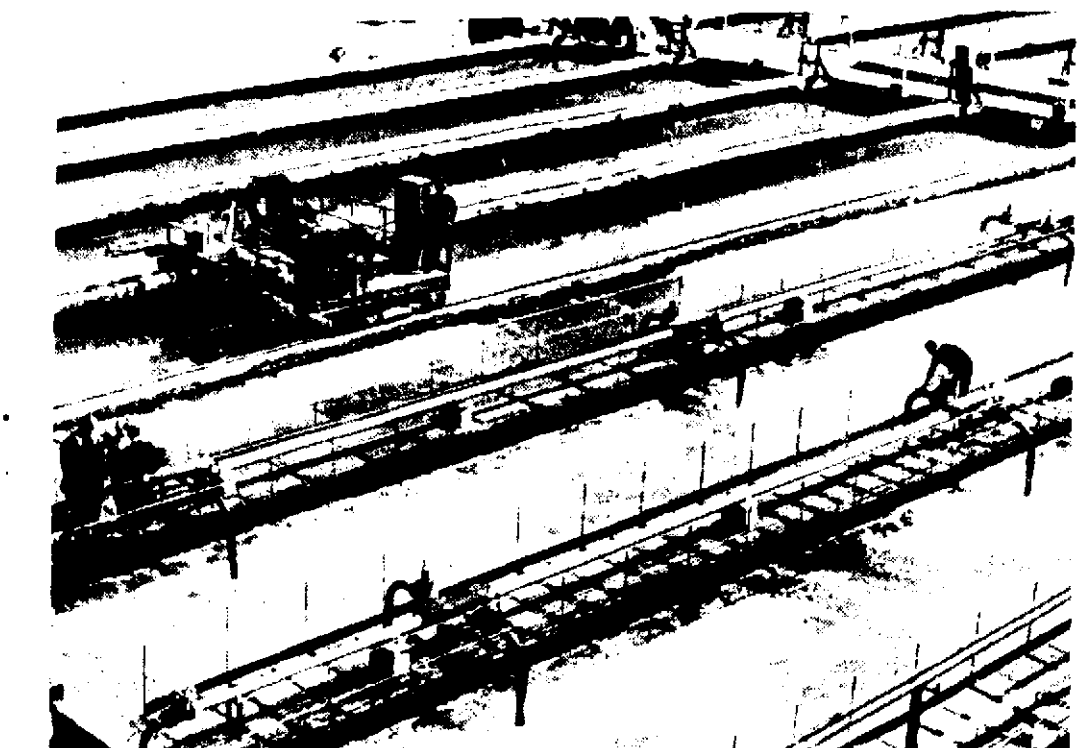
Dear Dr. Lamb—I have been having this chest pain for about six weeks, only at night. It wakes me and I have to sit up or move around for it to go away. I went to a doctor and he told me he thought it was a hernia of the stomach and gave me some pills to take, but they made my mouth and throat very dry, so I stopped them. I am 45, smoke and drink coffee. I never get this chest pain during the day. Should I see another doctor? Would like your advice.

Dear Reader—It is very difficult for any doctor to help any patient if the patient doesn't follow his advice. Your story is certainly consistent with a hernia sliding through the diaphragm. The pain at night is often caused by the stomach contents spilling back into the esophagus.

The pills your doctor gave you were supposed to help stop the excess formation of acid pepsin in the stomach that leads to burning and discomfort. One of the side effects is a dry mouth and if this doesn't occur, the medicine isn't working or you are not taking enough.

Not all doctors agree that this type of pill is helpful for the stomach hernia problem, however. True, it helps control the formation of acid, but it slows down the emptying of the stomach. If the stomach is not empty, then when you lie down, its contents can run back into the esophagus. When you get up, this stops and the discomfort goes away.

Go back to your doctor and give him a chance to do something for you. In the meantime, eat several small meals a day rather than large ones. Don't eat or drink anything for about two



POLLUTION CONTROL Soviet style is exemplified by a project at Ust-Komenogorski in southern Kazakhstan which filters sediment from lead and zinc processing discharges. Soviet agency photo shows settling basins which finally empty purified water into the Uba river.

Paint Roller: Do-It-Yourselfer Boon

By MR. FIX

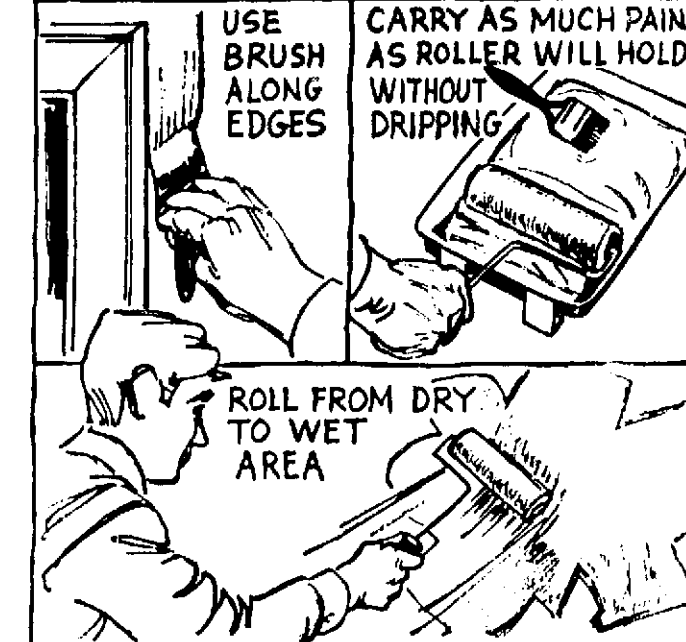
Few tools have had quite the revolutionary effect as has the paint roller. It has turned people into painters, people who wouldn't think of wielding a paintbrush. An experienced painter can cover a lot of wall and ceiling space with a brush, more than an amateur possibly could.

But the paint roller has put the do-it-yourselfer on an almost equal footing with the pro. Not only can he cover the territory, he can do it in record time.

The popularity of the paint roller has grown along with greater use of latex paints although rollers are used with oil paints, too. But a roller and latex paint generally leaves a job with no brush marks.

The paint roller is a simple tool consisting of a fiber covered roller and a handle. Because a roller can be made simply and of relatively inexpensive materials and because it sells for less than a good paintbrush, don't think that pennies are all you should invest in one.

A cheap roller, like any cheap tool, is a waste of money and a waste of the time you spend using it. Disposable models may be appealing, especially if you operate under the notion that using it and throwing it away always has you using a new



tool. The results are generally so bad that you will regret the choice.

Get the kind of roller with an expandable sleeve or wire cage that the roller cover slips over. This provides solid backing for the cover.

For a handle pick one that takes an extension. Then you can paint a ceiling without climbing a ladder.

Outer surfaces vary widely with synthetics generally better than mohair. Smooth surfaces take a roller cover with a short nap; rough surfaces require a longer nap. For most painting use the short or medium nap.

A nap a quarter-inch long is considered short and is used on very smooth surfaces such as previously painted surfaces. A medium nap is 3/8-inch and can be used on smooth surfaces plus stucco, concrete wall and textured walls. Use a long nap for cinder block and paint wire fencing with an extra long nap.

What makes the medium nap the best compromise is not only the fact that it can

be used on many surfaces but also its ability to hold more paint than a short-nap roller, hence less dipping.

The nap is glued to a cardboard surface on the cheapest models, to a core impregnated with materials to make them less porous on the better models.

Since a new roller may shed lint, condition it by dipping it in the paint tray and covering it completely. Then roll out the excess paint in the tray and roll the roller on sheets of paper until it rolls dry.

When painting carry as much paint as you can on the roller without allowing it to drip. Roll from a dry to a wet area. This avoids lap marks. Don't spin a roller at the end of stroke since this causes spattering.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

N. N. Flag

The United Nations flag features the U.N. emblem, a map of the world flanked by two olive branches. The olive branches signify the U.N.'s purpose of promoting world peace.

Trick Back With Interest

a swing. North played five diamonds at the other table. A spade was opened. He went right up with South's ace. Later on he had to lose

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128 page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

a trump and the club finesse. Then he misguessed the queen of hearts and managed to be set one trick.

There is no interest to the play at three no-trump, but there is to five diamonds. North could have practically insured his contract by playing the 10 of spades from dummy at trick one. This would present a spade trick to the opponents but West would be forced to give back that trick with interest later in the play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Television Logs

Wednesday

Night		Lucille Ball	
6:00 Economics	2	9:30 Concentration	4-6
Truth Or Consequences	3	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12
News	4-6-7-11-12	Lucille Rivers	3
6:30 Your Right To Say It	2	10:00 Password	3
Stand Up And Cheer	3	Sale Of The Century	4-6
Star Trek	4	Family Affair	11-12
Dragnet	6	10:30 That Girl	3-7
Smith Family	7	Hollywood Squares	4-6
All In The Family	11	Love Of Life	11-12
Funny Face	12	11:00 Bewitched	3-7
7:00 TV High School	2	Jeopardy	4-6
Bewitched	3-7	Where The Heart Is	11-12
Movie	6	11:25 CBS News	11-12
"Submarine Command"	11-12	11:30 News, Weather	3
Carol Burnett	12	Who, What, Or Where	4-6
7:30 Sonia Maitine	2	Password	3
NBC Mystery Movie	4	Search For Tomorrow	11-12
Peanuts	11-12		

Afternoon

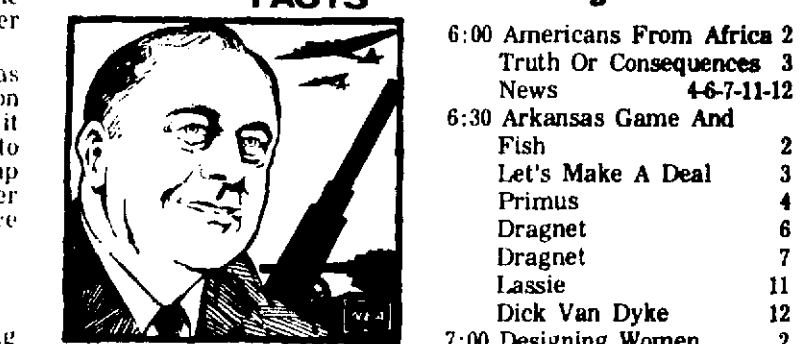
8:00 Masterpiece Theatre	2	12:00 All My Children	3-7
Smith Family	3	Little Rock Today	4
Courtship of Eddie's Father	3-7	News	6-12
Movie	7	Eye On Arkansas	11
"The Outsider"	11-12	12:30 Let's Make A Deal	3-7
Medical Center	3	Three On A Match	6
8:30 Shirley's World	3	As The World Turns	11-12
9:00 Firing Line	2	12:50 Lucille Rivers	4
Man And The City	3	1:00 Newlywed Game	3-7
Night Gallery	4-6	Days Of Our Lives	4-6
Mannix	11-12	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	11-12
10:00 News, Weather, Sports	3	1:30 Dating Game	3-7
4-6-7-11-12		Doctors	4-6
10:30 Johnny Carson	4-6	Guiding Light	11-12
Dick Cavett	7	2:00 General Hospital	3-7
Merv Griffin	11-12	Another World	4-6
10:35 Movie	3	Secret Storm	11-12
"The Plunderers"	11	2:30 One Life To Live	3-7
12:00 News	11	Bright Promise	4-6
		Edge Of Night	11-12

Thursday

Morning

6:20 Summer Semester	12	3:30 Movie	3
6:30 Summer Semester	11	"Battle Zone"	6
6:45 RFD	4	Munsters	7
RFD "6"	6	Bozo	11
6:50 Your Pastor	12	Green Acres	11
6:55 Devotional	4	Petticoat Junction	12
7:00 Colorful World	3	3:45 Merlin The Magician	2
Today	4-6	4:00 Sesame Street	2
CBS News	11-12	Flipper	4
7:25 Arkansas A.M.	11	State Fair Parade	6
7:30 Cartoon Friends	3	Virginian	11-12
Bozo's Big Top	7	4:30 Daniel Boone	4
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	11-12	To Tell The Truth	7
8:15 Movie	3	5:00 Mister Rogers	2
"Loopole"	11	ABC News	3-7
8:30 This Morning	7	Rifleman	6
9:00 Hazel	4	5:30 What's New	3
Dinah Shore	6	News, Weather	3
Movie	7	NBC News	4-6
"Naked Alibi"	11	Truth Or Consequences	7
		CBS News	11-12

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

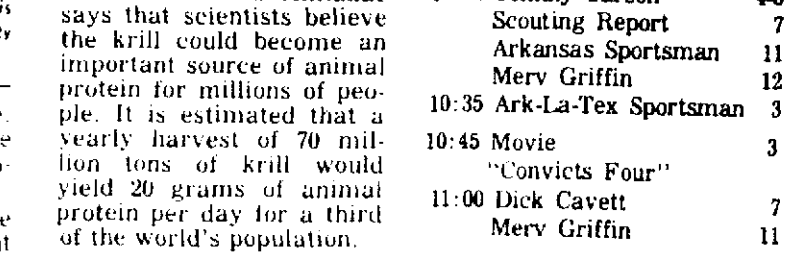


Early in World War II, before the United States became involved, President Franklin D. Roosevelt assumed for the United States the responsibility of becoming the "arsenal of democracy." The World Almanac notes that during the war the United States lent and leased \$48.5 billion worth of military equipment to 42 countries engaged in fighting the Axis forces.

A krill is a two-inch-long shrimplike crustacean abundant in Antarctic waters. The World Almanac says that scientists believe the krill could become an important source of animal protein for millions of people. It is estimated that a yearly harvest of 70 million tons of krill would yield 20 grams of animal protein per day for a third of the world's population.

SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



1. "Hi."

2. "Hi. W'ch."

3. "What's up?"

1. "I'd just like to say we're a man."

2. "And isn't going to be easy?"

1. "I'd just like to say we're a man."

2. "And isn't going to be easy?"

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2. "And isn't going to be easy?"

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

"The current crop of politicians is improving... they're taking less time to say nothing!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"The Senator was for fixing wages and prices... he was just against wages and prices fixing him!"

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Which is the world's longest bridge-tunnel system?

A-The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, extending 17.65 miles from the Delmarva Peninsula, Va., to Norfolk.

Q-In what Kentucky Derby did the field comprise only three horses?

A-The Derby of 1899. The winner was Manuel, ridden by jockey F. Taral.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM

AFRICA

ACROSS

1 African antelope

4 Large desert

9 Lion, for instance

12 Champ

13 Declaim

14 Exist

15 Upward (prefix)

16 Put to

17 Footlike part

18 Leases

20 Immense

22 Latin conjunctions

24 Honey maker

25 Meal

28 Substitute

32 Rattle bird

33 Macaw

35 New Guinea seaport

36 Ventilate

37 Nevada

38 Stray

39 First in importance

42 Large edible berry

45 Possessive pronoun

46 Depot (ab.)

47 Slip

50 Kind of hummingbird

54 Asia

55 Without gloss

59 State of being (suffix)

60 Caviar

61 Monastic superior

62 Shakespearean queen

63 Girl's name

64 Mr. Khayyam's namesakes

65 Arabic given name

DOWN

1 Growl

2 Number

3 Preposition

4 Shores

5 One who does something (suffix)

6 Demented

7 Summer (Fr.)

8 Account book

9 Town, South Africa

10 Space

11 Try

19 Beverage

21 Thing (Latin)

23 Small market shops

24 They abound

25 Garber

26 African nobleman

27 Indian yellow

29 Athena

30 Small pastry

31 Cipher

34 Egyptian sun god

40 Among

41 In time

43 Fish-eating mammals

44 Chinese leader

47 Hindu robe

48 Large feline

49 Thought

51 Cougar

52 Desert nomad

53 African ox

56 Upper limb

57 Aunt (Sp.)

58 Craggy hill

BLONDIE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI

THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ

CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

Page Ten Good Citizen Girl Picked by the DAR

Sandra McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McFarland, has been selected the 1972 DAR Good Citizen from Hope High School.

Sandra was one of three senior



SANDRA MCFARLAND

girls, nominated by the Senior Class, (including Sandy Flowers and Melissa Jordan.) The faculty made the final selection.

Nomination is based on their leadership, patriotism, dependability, and service.

Sandra is news editor for the Hi-Lights, Hope High School newspaper. She is band majorette captain, secretary of the Beta Club, and is a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll Honor Society, Future Teachers, and Nike Club.

She is secretary of the Hope High School Student Council and was a delegate to the national convention in Vermont last summer. She also represented Hope High School at a national leadership conference in Hot Springs last summer.

Sandra will be guest of the John Cain chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when they meet for luncheon next Wednesday.

Catholic vs Population Explosion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The population explosion and the Roman Catholic Church's attitude toward birth control are expected to be discussed at the World Bishops Synod, a Vatican source reports. The debate could provoke a challenge to the Pope's ban on contraceptives.

The source said that although "only seven words" on population problems appear in the working paper for the synod theme, social justice, there are six appendices to the document in which population gets a fair amount of attention.

The synod, now debating the first topic, the priesthood, probably should get to the social justice theme about Oct. 15, the source said.

Discussion of birth control by the 209 synod delegates, including 142 bishops from six continents, could provoke a challenge to the ban on artificial birth control decreed by Pope Paul VI in the encyclical "Humanae Vitae" in 1968.

Prior to the issuance of "Humanae Vitae," a secret papal advisory commission, including doctors, psychologists and laymen, advocated a change in the traditional church ban on contraception.

Subsequently, a number of national conferences of Catholic bishops published interpretations on the encyclical. Some of these indicated that the decision on whether to use contraceptives was a matter for the individual's conscience.

The Rev. Arthur McCormack of England, a population expert and economist working for the Vatican Commission on Justice and Peace, is the moving force behind getting birth control on the synod agenda.

In a recent paper for the synod he urged that the bishops admit the gravity of the population problem; encourage the ideal of smaller families; and finance research to make the Church-approved "rhythm method" more effective.

More dramatically, however, Father McCormack said the synod should "insist that where family planning programs are judged to be necessary and are even already in operation, any program of regulation of births should be integrated into an attitude of love, sex, marriage and the family, which respects the dignity of the individual and of the couple."

School Officials Give Up Custody of Children to Avoid Integration

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—School officials and some lawyers say that some Little Rock area parents have given up guardianship of their children so the youngsters won't have to attend the schools to which they were assigned under desegregation plans.

Others have enrolled their children under false and sometimes fictitious addresses so they might attend a particular school, the lawyers and school officials said.

Newsman could not determine the number of cases because school authorities, while conceding that they exist, declined on advice of counsel to release records.

U.S. District Court may be asked shortly to order the school districts to end such artificial and improper circumvention of

court - approved desegregation plans.

"We know that there are a substantial number who have averted their school assignments and are attending elsewhere," said John W. Walker, a black lawyer who represents plaintiffs in desegregation cases in both the Little Rock School District and the Pulaski County School District. The county district encircles the Little Rock district.

He said he expects to seek court action soon regarding phony addresses and guardianships.

Supt. J. K. Williams of the Pulaski County district said that he believes a few of the district's 31 guardianship cases "are just to get a child in a particular school."

Supt. Floyd Parsons of the Little Rock district said some of his district's 26 guardianships undoubtedly were a "ruse" to defeat the intent of a court-approved desegregation plan.

Guardianships are handled in Probate Court, but the records kept in the Pulaski County clerk's office sometimes lack a clear statement of the judge's reason for approving the guardianship. The process takes only a couple of days.

In some cases, nothing is listed to explain the purpose to be served or need to be filled by the granting of the guardianship. Elsewhere, the reason may be listed as "to obtain quality education."

One judge, Kay L. Matthews, said parents are pretty free to do whatever they choose when it comes to making a guardianship arrangement, since the judge must rely largely on data they provide.

If parents and the prospective guardian chose to conceal their true purpose, the court could be deceived, he said.

Another judge, who asked not to be named, said he had rejected some guardianship petitions because the parents had acknowledged that their intent was to get the youngster in a particular school or away from another school.

"They just happened to respond with forthrightness and frankness when I asked them about it," the judge said. He said he makes it a practice to inquire.

Matthews said he could recall no case he had handled in which the parents had expressed any intent to use the guardianship arrangement as a subterfuge to avoid assignment to a particular school.

Williams said that after seven or eight pupils were dropped from McClellan High School in the Pulaski County School District because they had enrolled while living in the attendance zone of a different school, two "popped back up, I believe under guardianships."

The district has only two attendance officers, Williams said, and they deal with all attendance problems of the 25,000 pupils in the district. "But we are checking the guardianship cases and we will continue to check them," Williams said.

He said that if the checks reveal "that someone is doing it just to go to a particular school, then we'll call them in," but he said the district faced some peculiar problems in this area.

"I have been trying to find out what the pupil and the guardian have to do to live up to the guardianship—how much of the time a student must reside at his guardian's address, and what is the legal meaning of the word 'reside,'" Williams said.

"That's an answer I need very badly."

On Aug. 10, at a meeting of the Pulaski school board, one George Fisher asked the board to allow 11 girls, including his own daughter, to attend McClellan High School, rather than Mills High, even though they lived in the Mills attendance area under the new desegregation plan.

Fisher said the girls were members of a girls drill team at McClellan. Their parents had spent up to \$200 for each girl in connection with drill team activities, he said. The board rejected the request.

About a month later, guardianship of Fisher's 15-year-old daughter, Sheri, had been assigned, with the parents' consent, to Frank Boyles, who lives in the McClellan attendance zone. Sheri now attends McClellan. No precise explanation is given as the reason for granting the guardianship in the or-

der signed by Matthews Sept. 13.

Fisher, asked if the guardianship was arranged so his daughter could attend McClellan, replied, "I figure that's my business."

He said he had nothing else to say.

Boyles, asked if the guardianship was designed to avoid the assignment to another school, responded, "Is this any of your business?" He would make no comment.

Matthews said that at this date he cannot recall the particular circumstances of the case and can add nothing to

what is reflected in the files in the clerk's office.

Josh McHughes, the attorney in the case, declined to comment on it specifically.

He said, however, that he had been approached by several parents—he wouldn't name them—who said they wanted to arrange a guardianship to make it possible for their child to go to a school other than the one to which they were assigned.

"I explained to them that this was a rather extreme remedy," McHughes said. "No one changed his mind, though. As a lawyer, I am there to serve the interests of my client within the limits of the law, and I

did."

He said he believed he had handled four guardianship cases from persons who gave school assignment as their motivating factor, two of them this year.

Asked if the judge was advised of the intent of the parents in arranging a guardianship, McHughes said, "Not particularly."

Another lawyer, state Rep. Art Givens, said that he had handled 20 to 30 guardianship cases in a period that dates back about a year.

The cases, he said, stemmed from parental dissatisfaction with pupil assignment under desegregation plans.

"Several attorneys are han-

dling cases," Givens said. "It's done on a routine basis." The cost, including attorney's fee, is usually about \$75, he said.

The prospective guardian need not be a relative. It can be a friend, acquaintance or anyone who is willing to take on the guardian's responsibilities and to whom they will be entrusted by the parents.

Asked if parents usually provided the guardian money to cover the child's room and board, school tuition, fees and books, Givens said, "That's probably how it works. I'm not really that close to any particular cases."

He said some guardianship arrangements had enabled youngsters to enroll in schools in other parts of the state.

Walker said that, in some cases, he feared school officials were "acquiescing in this."

Williams said, however, that his district was determined to do all it could, within its manpower limits, to prevent a subterfuge. Exposure of phony or false addresses is succeeding, he said.

"We found six or seven in a single day last week," Williams said. "We're finding out—and I'll tell you how we're finding out: their neighbors are telling on them."



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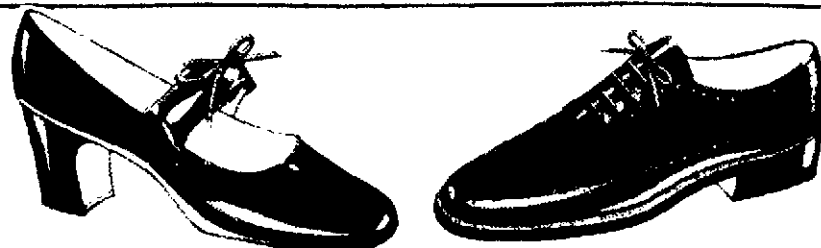
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